CIRCULATION SATURDAY

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TWELVE PAGES

Gasoline Prices Battered Down in Fields of Attack

RED REVOLUTION SPREADING IN GERMANY

'GAS' WAR SPREADS

THUD FOLLOWING DA-KOTA ACT.

MID-WEST BUSY Governors Investigating With View to Knocking Prices

from Top. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago-Many of the smaller refineries are faced with failure unless they are protected and obtain a less they are protected and obtain a price that will equal the cost of production, according to a statement brought out by the gasoline price war, started by South Dakota and which has spread to several other states of the middle west, with reductions which have brought the price of gasoline down to a range of 11 to 22.5 cents a gallon at various places.

In South Dakota, where Gov. W. I. McMaster declared the former price of 26.5 cents a gallon "was no less, than highway robbery" and obtained a large quantity of gasolino to be sold by the state at 16 cents a gallon, gasoline sold Sunday for 15.5 cents a gallon—the lowest price 10 years. Drivers adopted the gan "fill her up" and sales were eported trebled.

Independent dealers in South Datota said they saw only bankruptcy head and at Milwaukee, Wis., producers can be protected, they will be forced out of business.

Toxas Sunday, gasoline sold 11 cents in Dallas to 19 cents in Houston. Nebraska got into the fight when Gov. C. W. Bryan sent telegrams to all principal oil com-

As the result of the agriction is central west, Gov. Len Small o linois, announced he was investing the situation with a view owing action. Officials of the Stand company in Kentucky intimated there soon would be a re-duction in Kentucky. Gov. W. P. Morrow of that state said he had

line from trucks at 10 1/2 cents

ine from the sale gallon.
Some Minneapolis independent oil companies said they could obtain gasoline laid down there for 11 cents a gallon. Other's, however, declared that was an unusually low

shipments through the Panama causal to Atlanta ports, the refineries cast of the Rockies have been forced to sell below cost of production and are in consequence in danger of going out of business, Aubrey G. McGuire, president of the Bartles-McGuire company declared.

MILWAUKEE PLANS TO SELL GASOLINE AT COST [by associated frees.]

Arthur W. Shutkin.

A request was made to City Purchaser J. W. Nicholson for \$5,000 worth of gasoline and the use of the city filling station, where it is proposed to dispense the rasoline, for which the city pays 13.5 cents a gallon for low test and 14.8 for high test, at exact cost. This is about 10 cents a gallon under the service station prices.

If the city has sufficient general.

If the city has sufficient gasoling to continue the service; then the original order of \$5,000 will be duplicated. It is also probable, officials say, that other service stations, or some means of distribution to the public can be found.

DRIVER HELD

ON 2 CHARGES

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[Racino—Charles Rodgers, 36, Konosha, is held at the county jall here on two charges, one for the theft of a motor truck and the other for manslaughtor, as a result of the death of Clarence Jenson, 19, who died yesterday from injuries received when run down by the stolen truck, Aug. 10.

[UY ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

[Eberbach, Germany—Grover Cieveland Bergdoll, American draft evader said last night he had expected to return to the United States with his mother on Sept. 27, but that last Saturday's effort to kidnap him made him hesitate about doing so.

Mrs. Bergdoll was not in the hotel when the attempt was made to selice her son. Bergdoll has not been arrested but has made a formal statement to the police.

received when run down by the stolen truck, Aug. 10.

Portraits of Warren G. Harding on 19x25 paper printed in sepia may be had at the Gazette office and from agents of the Gazette in surrounding towns and cities for 10 cents a copy. This is a special small issue of the Harding picture from a photograph by Mosfatt and said to be one of the best ever made of the late president. Will be sine for schools, for public places and the home.

Her son. Bergdoll has not been arrested but has made a former and statement to the police.

The four men held in connection with the attempted kidnaping were removed last night to another place in Baden, the name of which was not made public. They are: Grissith, a former American leutenant; Faust Gagarin, a Russian prince: Roger Sperber, a French delective and racitizen of Prance, and John Nielson, an American chausteur.

Karl Schmidt was shot three times by Bergdoll and died without making a statement. He was a Swiss citizen. The shooting occurred in a dark room. Bergdoll fired six shots, three hitting Schmidt, two striking Sperber and one going wild. Sperber will be charged with complicity in a murder coaspiracy. coaspiracy.

Four Possible Cabinet Changes Are Discussed by Politicians





Guns on Guard as Zinc Plant Opens

Six machine guns were planted at the entrance of the plant with two Miwaukec.—Plans to sell gasoline, purchased by the city, to the
public, at cost prices were begun
today by Thomas W. Duncan, sacretary to Mayor Hoan, and Alderman
Arthur W. Shutkin.

A reguest was made to City Purchased to the returning workmen came

U. S. MAY HAVE TO STRUGGLE ALONG

WITHOUT GROVER

Middle West Reductions to Affect Janesville, Independents Believe.

Small cuts in gasoline prices are inticipated by local independent gas-line and cit companies in line with he general drop throughout the mid-

Most of the independent dealers expect that a drop will result in Janes-villo and that despite the competition of the Standard Oil, stations will be able to maintain their prices on a level with the big dealers.

While gasoline dealers are now making a small profit, say the dealers, a huge loss was sustained by them during 1922 and they say, no

them during 1922 and they say, no action was taken, by the state or cittles to relieve the situation.

Belief was expressed by several of the officials that state action may be taken to cut the prices similar to that taken by Governor McMasters in South Dakota, but that the problem can be worked out successfully with-out state interference. out state interference.
When questioned Monday, Leslie W. Apfel, manager of the local Stendard Oll stations, refused to make any statement regarding the policies to be followed by his company.

MOVIE STAR UNDER KNIFE

New York — Gloria Swanson, moving picture actress, underwent an operation for intestinal trouble at a private hospital here last Monday. at a private hospital here last Monday, it became known today. It was said she would be able to leave the hospital in three weeks. The operation, it was said, was made necessary by a breakdown resulting from overwork.

ASSAILANTS OF U.S. SHIP

nes out viss na London—A Reuter dispatch from Ichang reports that Chinese soldiers fired on the American steamer Alice be passenger and guards on the steam-der or returned the fire. killing three more returned the fire. killing three may be received the fire. killing three more returned the fire. killing three more returned the soldiers.

ENGINES SMASHED Accident Occurs on Santa Fo in Colorado; Passengers

Escape Death, rainmen were killed in a head-on collision between Colorado and Southern passenger train No. 609

n Lafunta (Three locomotives were

Big Cherry Farm Buildings Burn, With Grain and All Machinery.

to nouse 150 to house 150 pickers, two large burns and silos; filled with hay, grain and feed, numerous spraying uter sits, farm inachinery, and small buildings, farm tractors, machine sheds and wagons were , consumed. Twenty-three head of miles , and horses lost their lives, in the barns. dreds of people from filles atomic.
The buildings and stock, are insured, for \$30,000. The Reynolds or chard consists of 400 acres being one of the largest in the county.
The origin of the fire is unknown.

Went by Rules-Protests Forwarded.

Declaring that he abided by the rules of the American Trotting association and endeavored to give a fair and impartial start to every horse entered in the harness races here last entered in the harness races here last week, George Paris, Janesville, ousted presiding judge, stated Monday that none of the members of the board of directors of the Janesville fair association knows the rules of the game.

the game.

"You can publish this," he said,
"none of the members of the board
of directors knows the harness racing
game. None of them knows the rules of the American Trotting association and none of them will say in writing that they know them. There are lots of rules they never heard about.
Wanted to Give Good Stort.

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Mr. Paris said that neither of the protests entered on the 2:12 pace in which two horsemen hold that. Orphan Ann, winner, was distanced and should have been ruled out, is likely. o be allowed.
"I permitted the horse to remain in

the race because it did not get a good start im the first heat," he said; adding:
The rules of the American Trotting association guarantee to each man that enters a horse in any event a fair and impartial chance to win a

place for his horse. So long as I am in the judges stand, I am going to give that man that fair and impartial

give that man that fair and impartial chance.

"Any association that doesn't want judging of that sort had better not hire me because that is just what they are going to get all the time. I am a stockholder in the Janesville fair. It would have been well for the board of directors to consult me and get my reasons for doing what I did in regard to placing these horses before they asked me not to serve as a judge on Saturday."

. Have Nothing to Say.
Mr. Paris said that the first news he had of the action of the board came to him in a round about manner. He said the first official notice came only when he asked Presider John Soulman if the stories were

When asked Monday about the sit-tion, President Soulman said, the board of directors had nothing to.

IN HEAD-ON CRASH INTO CHAOS BY NOTE STRIKERS KIL London — The German government has announced, says a Central News dispatch, from Berlin, that the stoppage of reparation contributions to France and Belgium will be extended to all the allies and that otherwise the financial reform of Germany.

which the commentators endorse.

Grave Crisis Felt.

the British government has been in-

Fair Figure Will Be Determin-

ed Through State Ma-

chinery, Claim.

the gasoline war started by Governor McMaster of South Dakota by Immediately; starting an investigation into the cost of gasoline production, Gov. J. O. A. Preus announced here today.

New York—Missing records of the bankrupt stock bucketing firm of E. M. Fuller and company, which have provided one of the chief sources of interest in the sensational disclosures that followed the firm's fallure, were reported today to have been surrendered anonymously to

been surrendered anonymously to the federal authorities, on the eve of promised new indictments of "higher ups" in an alleged bucket

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

OF CHANNEL

RECORD SWIN

SAUNDERS QUITS

AS PRESIDENT OF

Memphis Directors of Piggly-Wig-

gly Stores, Inc., met today and ac-cepted the resignation of Clarence Saunders as president and elected J. C. Dradford, Nashville, to succeed bind.

PIGGLY-WIGGLY

shop ring.

BOOKS FOUND

BUCKET FIRM

the Baldwin government says

from Pueblo and Santa Fe No. 6, at For the present, at least, it was morning. No. 609 was detouring over Santa Fe tracks via LaJunta because of washouts at Walsenburg or the Coforado and Southern.

Relief trains, were sent to the scene from Pueblo and LaJunta There is no doubt here.

UNION HEADS TO CONSIDER WAGE ACTION [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] (BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] (BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] (BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] (BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.) (BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.) (BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.) (BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Cleveland.—Approximately 350 general chairmen of the Eastern, Western, Southeastern and Canadian associations of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and Engin

Chicago.—General chairman of the switchmen's union of North America, have been summoned to meet here on Sept. 6, to consider wage questions, it became known today. A letter issued by T. O. Cashen, international president of the oragnization, fixed the dat

BODY OF GIRL IS UNCLAIMED *IN MORGUE*

driven by George A. Shipley, of this cly-is unclaimed at morgue, while authorities are searching for her relatives.

The woman shot herself through the head while alone in the rear seat of the car, and according to authorities, her friends have been unable to give any reason for her act. The drivor of the machine who was questioned declared the woman had not given any indication that she contemplated killing herself.

No inquest, will be held, it was announced.

EVANSVILLE

commissioner of markets announced today.

The legislature of 1921, which passed the marketing law, gave the department of markets the power to determine the conditions of supply and demand of any article of commerce, whether agriculture or manufactured, and to investigate and determine whether its price is regulated by the law of supply and demand or the result of unfair practices and methods, of trade.

By applying the powers given, it the department of markets feels it can reach a conclusion relative to whether the price for gasoline in this state is fair, Mr. Nordman said.

EVANSVILLE *MAN INJURED*

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] [SPECIAL TO THE GAMETE.]

Evensylle—Hubert: Keegan had his collar bone broken and suffered possible internal injuries while on his weak to Chicago at 1:30 a. m. Saturday with his truck. He stopped to aid a driver who had accidentally left the road and, while tying a tow rope to the car a third automobile tran into them and squeezed Mr. ran into them and squeezed Mr Neegan between the machine and his truck. He was taken to Beloi for medical ald and later was brought home.

MEXICO CITY PARLEY NEAR. END, BELIEF

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington—Conclusion of the agreement under negotiation in Mexico City between Mexican and Mexico City between Mexican and American commissioners, designed to pave the way for recognition of the Mexican government by the United States, is expected within two or three days; it was said Monday by a spokesman for the government here.

At Local Theaters MONDAY.

MOTION PICTURES.

"Java Head," Leatrice Joy, Jac-quiline Logan, Raymond Hat-ton, George Fawcett, Albert Roscoe. "Late of President Coolidge." "The Flirt."

"Only 33," Lois Wilson, May Me-Avoy, Elliott Dexter and George Fawcett. For names of theaters and other setalls, see amusement saver-tisements on Page 4.

neath Body of Heavy London-The British note to France and Belgium, in which Vehicle.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] ernment moved today to avert an anthracite strike by inviting representatives of both the operators and miners to confer with the coal commission here immediately.

For the present at least it was

made a deep impression here.
For the most part, it is regarded as creating a new situation which may have serious developments.

Even where the government's action is approved, the plain spoken phraseology of the note caused as body of the truck which had fallen and the truck which he drove for the construction crew on Trunk Highway 12 who had opened a gravel pit on his father's farm, had a self dumping body. This he had raised for the purpose of draining out the plant and he left for about 15 minutes and on his return found the phraseology of the note caused as Even where the governments ac-tion is approved, the plain spoken phraseology of the note caused as tonishment, although that astonish-ment was mingled with satisfaction that the government used language which the commentators and orse. body of the truck had fallen and caught Mr. Behm beneath it. He ran to the farm house and secured ald and the truck body was raised. The boy was dead when reached, his neck having been broken and his head slightly crushed.

He is survived by several brothers and sisters and his parents. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Burial will be in Evergreen Among those who oppose the line the government has taken, there is excitement and anger, even alarm and the position is considered to be

church. Burial will, be in Evergree cemetery, Fort Atkinson.

NO SERIOUS. DAMAGE BY DE PALMA CAR

STATE-OWNED

commissioner of markets announced Robber Gets \$30 from Pool Hall Chanceller Wilhelm Cune and his entire cabinet were accepted on Sun-

Edgerton—Forcing entrance into Schrubb's pool hall through a rear window, between 11 and 12 p. m. Sunday, a robber obtained \$36 from the cash register and escaped via the front door. The robber' was discovered by William Schrubb when he opened the store Monday morning.

SALVATION ARMY GIVEN FAIR FOOD MINNESOTA PLANS TO ENTER GAS PRICE WAR.
St. Paul—Minnesota will enter the gasoline "war" started by Gov-

the fair, arranged to donate all en of the people's party is mentioned at tries, which the owners did not care the new secretary of state to the inthe fair, arranged to donate all entries which the owners did not care to take home, to the Salvation Army for the use of the nursery and to be distributed to needy families in Janesville. The Service Star Legion and other stand owners learned that Captain Boyle was on the grounds to gather up donations and added their left-over supplies to his callection. collection.

FUCHS GOING TO SYNOD CONFERENCE

The Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor of St. John's Evangelical church leaves Tuesday for Madison where he will join the Rev. Otto Wilke and drive to Clinton, Ia. to attend the snyo-dical conference which opens Tues-day and continues through Sunday. Mr. Fuchs will be absent 10 days and there will be no services at the church next Sunday. N. P. COHORT'S SEEK

PLAN FOR UNITY

Minot, N. D.—Formation of a new organization to replace the non par-Calais—The relative case with which Enrique Tiraboochi of Argentina finished his record-breaking swim across the English channel from Calais to Dover can be attributed not only to his strength as swimmer, but also to the nicety with which he calculated distance and tides. The channel swim was achieved in the record time of 16 hours, 33 minutes. isan league, into which all leaguers laborers and so-called progressives may merge was a plan evolved for consideration of precinct cancuses and county conventions at the nonpartisan league conference here last night. In addition, the conference recommended that the state exec-utive committee call a state convention between Oct. 15 and 25.

IN TODAY'S NEWS U. S. Senutor George H. Moses de-plared President Coolidge will be a sanddate for renomination in 1924 and should have a solid New England and should have a solid New England delegation.
Grula exports from the United States last week were 2,062,000 bush-als, compared with 4,807,000 the week before.

TRAINMEN KILLED ENTENTE IS THROWN GERMAN SHIPYARD

SO IN HAMBURG MOB OUTBREAK.

POLICE ATTACKED Slain in Demonstration

Against Cunc. [BY ABSOCIATED, PRESS.] London.—The new German cab-inet wins officially announced to day, cylording to a Central News disputed from Berlin, as follows:

Premier and Foreign Minister Dr. Gusiny Stresemann, Minister of Flanaco-Merr Hil-

VonRaumer, German propie's par Heinrich, director of the Deutsch. Minister of Justica-Merr Mad-

burch, socialist.
Minister of Home Affairs—Hers Fucha, center party.

The ministers of defense, posts

Lucbock, Germany — Com-munists are holding this city after having forced the sensio to retire. Reichswehr troops have arrived to attempt to re-store order.

London—Sanguinary fighting between communists, and the militia occurred doday in Seitz Saxonia, according to a Central News dispatch from Berlin.

A large body of communists stormed the town hall, occupied by the soldiers, and there was considerable tighting in the streets. The bodies of nine communists were recovered.

Thirty were injured and many of the troops were wounded, the message adds.

Berlin — Several strikers were lied and many wounded at the amburg shippard today in a clash ith the police according to advice.

received here.

The strikers are alleged to have prevented those willing to work from entering the slippards whereinpointhe police intervened and were attacked by the strikers.

Communists at Rotthausen, near Geisenkirchen, Sunday, erected gallows three times with efficies of Chanceller Cune and Flugo Stinnes swincing on them and when any

day by President Ebert.
Dr. Gustav Streseman, lcader of
the German people's party, has been
commissioned by President Ebert to form a new government.

After accepting the task, Herristresemanan had a conference with the representatives of the various parties. The greatest difficulty seems to be in connection with the foreign ministry, and it is believed possible that he will take the post himself temporarily. form a new government.

GIVEN FAIR FOOD

DISPLAYS FOR NEEDY

At the suggestion of the day nursery committee, those in charge of the fruit and vegetable exhibits at the fruit and vegetable exhibits at the fair, arranged to donate all entering the fair arranged to don

FRANCS DROP ON EXCHANGE [DY ASSOCIATED ERES.]

ministry.

New Nork-Prancs dropped to the lowest ngure in all time and French honds turned heavy today in reflection of week-end political developments in Europe. French francs dropped 12% points to 5.55 cents. Department of Scine. 7 per cent bonds dropped 2 points 40 81. Demand Sterling yielded slightly to \$4.56%; German marks dropped 5 points to: 27c.a. million or 10 points above the record low, Belgian francs advanced 5 points to 4.55°

MANY GET HARDING PICTURE AT GAZETTE Appropriate as a memorial to the late President Harding is the por-

rait, reproduced in the Gazette last Friday. Many persons have called at the business office of the Gazette to obtain one of the pictured which are printed on a highly finished paper suitable for framing. They are 10 cents are high. cents each.

igals, compared with 4,807,000 the week before 2,062,000 bushals, compared with 4,807,000 the week before 3. Ealse Alarm—An alarm from box of 68 at 10:40 p. m. Sinday proved false. The entire fire department responded.

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THE WEATHER

Mr. Coolings was driven back to the station. Elis train was not there. He

station. This titule was not the least au-noyed by the wait which ensued.

Auto Road Books

drawn up by a lawyer and names of reliable dealers in roots and herbs throughout the country.

ORFORDVILLE

Oriordville — Henry Holden who was operated on at Mercy Hospital one day last week has sufficiently recovered to be able to return on

Saturday.

The Journal office is installing a linotype machine. It arrived on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Miller are en-

Cottee confort-XEW MOON

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

Frank Holtz Is

brought before Justice of the Peace George Gallup in Sharon.
Holtz made a nuisance of himself at the home of John Kerr, Sharon, after disposing of considerable "lieker." The doputy sheriff was called by the Kerr family and in company with William Plerson and Adam Koch, Sharon, he found Holtz had left the Kerr home and had

gone west to the old slaughter house. Holtz put up a poor fight and was soon overcome and taken to Shuron. He was charged with driving while intoxicated and also with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. After pleading guilty to both charges he was given a. \$50 fine and costs or 90 days in jail for the latter effense, and \$100 and costs or six months.

Local Men Taken

John Gately, Janesville, was held under bonds of \$250 after pleading not guilty in Beloit municipal court Saturday to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated on automobile while intoxicated fig

at midnight, damaging both cars. He was driving south and hit the other car about two miles north of Ecloit. No one was injured.

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Now There

Are FIVE

Your opportunity is

Aug Sale

Furniture.

Leaths

ICOURHOUSE

202-204 W. Milw. St.

By Beloit Police

ATTACK ON POOLITOBACCO POOL TO IMPORTANT CASE HOLD 1ST MEETING

court opens consideration of crass on its calender for its August, 1923, term its calender for its August, 1923, term when it meets Sept. 18 to call for argument 47 appeals from lower court holdings. Included among the important cases up for argument on the first, assignment, is the northern Wisconsin tobacco pool action against the Bekkedal Tobacco company, involing the existence of that co-operative

The pool won its lower court action The pool won its lower court actions against the tobacco buying company, which attempted to break contracts held between the growers' co-operative enterprise and its members. At that time the Eckledal company contended that the growers' association was a combination in restraint of trade and lilegal. trade and illegal.

Upon losing its case in the Dane county circuit court, the company appealed at once to the supreme court. The case is set for argument on Sat-

Other important cases on the calen Other important cases on the catender, but not yet on an assignment for argument, include actions of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company against the railroad commission and the cities of La Crosse. Eau Claire and Chippewa Falis, lilectric power rates in these cities are involved.

The August term calender shows 238 cases up for argument in addition to 20 state cases. A large proportion of the appealed cases are of local in-

Cases from the Twelfth circuit are: Cases from the Tweltin circuit are: Share vs. Trickle et al.; Johnson vs. Keiler; Roys, trustee, vs. First Na-tional bank of Monroe; Rundle-Spence Manufacturing company vs. Blodgett Milling/company.

CLINTON

r. H. Cleiand, Eeloit, spent Thursday with Mrs. Cyrus Gates.—A. J. Hamilton and son, Roger, and Lawrence Salisbury left Monday for an eastern trip. They will visit Nlagara Falls.—Lillian Gilbertsen gave a shower for her sister, Bernice, Wednesday night.—Miss Laura Densmore, Sharon, was a caller between trains at the home of her friend, Miss H. M. Voerhess, Wednesday.—She was returning from Madison.—Two circles of the Fresby-Cleiand, Beloit, spent Thursdo Wednesday.—She was returning from Madison.—Two circles of the Presbyterian Ladies' aid will unite and serve supper at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. George Graves at the Assembly Grounds, Delavan Lake, Thursday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. William Harden, Elgin, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones have been visitors at the Delis.—Thore were no services in the Presbyterian church Sunday and will be none Aug. 19. The Rev. A. D. Mc-Kay and family are having their vacation.—Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Hollister and daughter, Frances and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitmore left Friday for the Delis. They returned Sunday night.

SOUTHWEST CLINTON

fermor's aunt, Mrs. C. Freitag.—William Riemer and family spent Thurs day at the James McKerlle home, Av day at the James McKerlie home, Avalou.—A number from this vicinity attended the fair in Janesville Wednesday.—J. G. Dresser and R. [D. Thomas were among those who exhibited livestock at the Janesville fair.—W. I, Bradford and family entertained a number of relatives from Arment Mrs. tertained a number of relatives from Janesville Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Trank Benedict. Waterloo, Ia. are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Benedict.—Carl Custavson and sons motored to Milton Junction Saturday, where the former purchosed cattle.—Albert Kohls has been ill.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fredag spont Sunday in Fort Atkinson.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gansch called at the Albert Kohls home Thursday.

FELLOWS' STATION

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Fellows Station—Anthony Siesler
was seriously injured Monday by being kicked by a horse. He was removed to Mercy hospital and is recovering.—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kdler and two children, Menominee.
Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Join
Collins. They made the trip by
motor.—E. Hackbarth began threshing here Saturday. Mr. Kuelz has
completed work in his neighborhood.
—Little "Billy" Collins received first
prize at the Rock county fair for being the healthlest boy over one, year.
Many farmers from this community
attended the Janesville fair Wednasday, threshing being postponed for
that purpose.

WOOD GLUE IS FOUND, THAT WILL RESIST ALL WATER

Middson—A highly water resistant blood albumin glue which can be applied without the aid of a hot press has been invented by A. C. Lindaur tory here, it has been announced. The development of this glue is the latest and most promising advance made as a result of the long continued search by the government laboratory for a satisfactory waterproof glue for wood.

by the government laboratory for a satisfactory waterproof glue for wood.

The blood glues now used show considerable resistance to moisture, but all require pressing with steam heated plates, a relatively slow process calling for expensive equipment. The cold press blood glue has greater water resistance than any caseln, or blood glue hitherto tested by the laboratory, and has sufficient strength for use in plywood. Plywood test specimens which were placed in the fungus plt of the forest products laboratory under conditions of excessive humidity, for a period of one year, required a shearing force of 300 pounds to break them apart, and specimens submerged in water for a period of one month proved to be equally strong.

Not only can this glue be successfully used in making plywool from thin veneer, but it has given excellent results with lumber of spruce and other species of low shearing strength. The laboratory authorities, however, cannot recommend the new product for gluing thick veneer or lumber of heavy dense woods, such as ash, maple, birch and oak. Experimental work is still being carried ou in this respect.

Tackle Problems Under

BY ROBERT T. SMALL.

New Executive.

The allegiance of the United trains have not meant much in the life of Calvin Coolidge to the cabinet, slik hatted and in the organizative marketing enterprise during the next year. New officers and directors are to be elected, with the opinion expressed by members that those who andled the affairs of the organization is placed in charge to grant and the control of the beautiful normal market was to be made in the dress of formal mourning, left the bler of Warren G. Harding and left the bler of Warren G. Harding and can be the cabinet followed president Coolidge as he arrived in the home town of his president Coolidge as he arrived in the opinion appressed by members that those who andled the affairs of the organization of during the first year will again a placed in charge to grant and the control of the cabinet followed president Coolidge to the Harding home, followed him as he stood under the life of trains, known as Plymouth Notch, he wired ahead for four seats in the particular to the national ampital. Railing the oath of office in that fariway corner of the Green mountains, known as Plymouth Notch, he wired ahead for four seats in the particular to the national ampital. Railing the oath of office in that fariway corner of the Green mountains, known as Plymouth Notch, he wired ahead for four seats in the particular to the national ampital. Railing the oath of office in that fariway corner of the Green mountains, known as Plymouth Notch, he wired ahead for four seats in the particular to the national ampital. Railing the oath of office in the beautiful notation and the fariway corner of the Green mountains, known as Plymouth Notch, he wired ahead for four seats in the particular to the national ampital. Railing the oath of office in the history and the particular trains have not meant when he started for Washington and the seat of the oath of farings and the started for washington and the started for whashington and

be placed in charge to guide it through another season. During its first year the pool has marketed several million pounds of tobacco, extended its membership, and fought out a successful battle against tobacco buying concern which at-Warehouses are being operated at Chippewa Falls, Viroqua, Janesville, Edgerton, Stoughton, Soldiers Grove, Cottago Grove, Madison, Sun Prairie, Decrifeld, London, and Rockdale.

Decrifield. London, and Rockdule.

The annual meeting of pool representatives will discuss extension of its organization among unorganized growers, and prepare for handling the

who have, attended him since a few hours after he first took since a few hours after he first took the oath of office. They are Frank W. Stearns, merchant; and William Morgan Butler, lawyon, of Boston. Mrs. Stearns was also of the party, and like the other ladies on the Cooliege Again Arrested Frank Holtz, stock buyer of Chemung, Ill., arrested many times in Janesville and Beloit for intoxication, was arrested last week by Deputy Sheriff Charles Shager and brought before Justice of the Feace train, was dressed in mourning black

Davis Coming Home

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Today the scene has changed: Calvin Coolidge's period of enforced inactivity is ended. He will meet with the cabinet on Tuesday. By that time a minth member of the official family will be here, James J. Davis, secretary of labor, raturning from

The stopped wheels of government began to move again Saturday and soon will be going full speed. The heavy duties of the presidency are upon the shoulders of the man from Massachusetts.

The cabinet is at his command. Only possession of the White House remains to make the transfer of the government complete.

Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Harding

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Mrs. Harding, returning to the difficult task of assembling her ewn
personal belongings, and those of her
husband, has been assured again by
Mrs. Coolidge that she may romain at
the White House as long as she desires. Mrs. Coolidge stood by Mrs.
Harding at the tomb in Marlon, From time to time she patted the arm of the heavily veiled widow of the dead

Saturday to a charge of civing an automobile while intoxicated on Riverside Drive Friday night. His president.

Riverside Drive Friday night. His president.

Aug. 16.

Pat Ryan, also of Janesville, was charged with intoxication on Riverside Drive and pleaded not gullty. Ho was held under bonds of \$100 for appearance at the same date.

Gately, it is alleged ran into a car on Riverside Drive Friday night or midnight damaging both cars.

his car until it was time for the lanneral. Then he droye directly to the home of the senior Harding and entered it to hear the brief prayer which preceded the bearing of the body to the receiving vault. When

Europe Believes Merchant Ma-rine Will Peter Out After Struggle.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

By BAVID Mireless Dispatch to the Ga-zette—Copyright 1923.

Abourd the S. Levinthan—Si-lenced in mid-ocean, her engines stopped and her passengers and crew howed in prayer, the Leviathan, the ship the late President Harding loved so well, paid a tribute to the memory of the man whose greatest passion was the develop-

The men attentive to President Seas (Coolidge in Marlon were, however, the taps.)
The men were closest to Mr. Harding—Jim Pendergast, "Dick" Crissinger and Orlie Papp. They were "the little cabinet." They helped to make Harding president. They welcomed Calvin Coolidge as the friend of the sea an Harding. It seems only yesterday that the Harding portrait was unveiled on this ship's maiden voyage, July 4 Now it is draped in black. The Merchant Marine,

hant Marine will be. Had Harding lived he would have Auto Road Books

Still Popular

Auto road books were distributed to 37 Gazette readers during the week ending Aug. 2, by Frederic J. Haskin, director of the Gazette free information bureau, Washington, D. C.

Forty-two miscellaneous bulletins were given out for 42 coupons received. One each of swing, eight hundred and U. S. map booklets were given out and two floor covering bulletins assisted. The grand total for the week including questions answered amounted to 89.

One of the five questions answered by Mr. Haskin from a Janesville person was the legality of a will not drawn up by a lawyer and names of reliable dealers in roots and herbs is friendly to the new policy and it would not be surprising if new construction were authorized without much debate. Had it not been for Harding's effort toward a subsidy congress probably would not be ready to furnish funds for alternative government operation.

What Europe Belleyes.

Europe still believes that America will flounder around and ultimately sell her ships after the failure of the periment. The American view held experiment. The American view heat by Lasker and others is that the era of government operation is excellent for training executives, officers and crews handling ships, and for establishing lines so that when private owners begin to operate them they will have the proposery trained nor will have the necessary trained per conomies over government opera-

tion.

President Coolidge will be faced immediately by the shipping problem. Harding srenthuslasm alone kepter many of the best shipping experts in government service. While Coolidge Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Miller are enjoying a visit from the Doctors father Mrs. Rose Stewart left on Saturday evening; for a week's visit with friends at Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tomlin went to Devil's Lake on Saturday afternoon. many of the best shipping experts in government service. While Coolidge announced in general terms that he icles it probably will be essential

that he soon make some declaration giving a specific outline of his ideas Of the domestic questions inherited from the Harding administration acute need of personal attention Harding devoted more time to that matter than to any other single ques

Farley's Position.

Chairman Farley of the shipping board is just entering his new duties after Lasker's retirement. He took the job because of the assurance of Harding's continued interest in overcoming many obstacles. Unquestionably President Coolidge will find it essential to get behind, Farley and the board personally especially in the the board personally, especially in encounters with congress which fall panies make without a moment's A P. Laker of the struction of new types of ships and provide amusements and recreations and other features by which private the control of the struction of new types of ships and provide amusements and recreations and other features by which private the subject is new as the government never operated its ships discussion. rectly before on such a large scale as now planned.

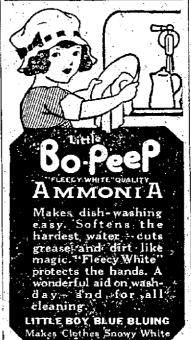
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Shippiag, a Constant Thought,
Shipping was Harding's constant
thought. It will be Coolidge's constant worry unless he shares his predecessor's view of the necessity for necessor's view of the necessity aggressive government operation the next few years

Dispels German Illusion of America's Attitude [BY ASSCRIATED PRESS.]

Munich.—Much animosity against Germans "still remains to be overcome" in the United States, was one of the messages Cardinal Michael von Faulhaber, archibishop of Munich, brought back from his recent American trip.

no illusions about the attitude to-ward their country tolk in general in America. Cardinal von Faulhaber found

that, in the feeling of Americans to-ward Germany, much depends on the moral powers of recuperation shown in future by the Germans



LOCAL POLICE TO WILL ATTACK Madison—A court action attacking validity of the law enacted by the

adequate to Cover Such Events.

Wisconsin county fairs this year, Herman Sachtjen, prohibition commissioner, announces. He says that his force of deputies is too small to police dances and fairs.

Complaints from all sections of the state are reported by Commissioner Sachtjen to be flooding his office. The rarious county fairs are all request-ng aid of prohibition deputies to

is essential that we devote our time to activity against the manufacture of illieft liquor," Mr. Sachtjen soid. "Otherwise we could not scratch the surface of the moonshine traffic in Wisconsin. Local authorities must copolicing."

Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city san-tary inspector, returned to his post Monday after a week spent in Chi-cago with Mrs. Woodworth and their baby who are remaining there for several more days. The infant was operated on at Grant hospital a week ago and is now recovering.

I done to the fund so far in Harry Haggart.

Cash
Cronin Dairy Cc.
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1923 legislature to give the tax comassessment against income taxpayers failing to report their total income, is looked for shortly by the commission. Madison Local police authorities This was the most important measuall have to enforce liquor laws at ure affecting income taxation enacted by the last session,

by the last session.

The section of the statute under attack gives the tax commission authority to assess an added tax against payers who make incorrect returns, ranging from 10 to 50 per cent of the total assessment. What amount is

be added is left to the discretion of the commission.

An opinion on the validity of this and other sections of the new statute has been asked of the atterney gen-

Some companies whose income tax

assessment is increased by commis-rinking at dances.

"With our small force of 12 men it courts and test the new law."

Babies Ice Fund Given Contributions

Wisconsin. Local au...

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Policing."

The prohibition commissioner said that the greatest number of complaints received by his department are coming from dry sections of the state. He attributes this fact to the closer attention paid by citizens to liquor drinking in the sections where prohibition opinion is strongest.

The contribution that been with babies who have been able to give the children proper food on account of the service. The contributions to the fund so far have been that the strongest of the service.

The prohibition commissioner said the Catholic Wolling the Catholic Wo

Tuesday--Special Bargains

Women's Nainsook. Princess Slips on Women's Nainsook or Crepe Bloomers, all sizes,

39c. AND 47c

Women's Fibre Silk Hose in black or colors, special at \$1.00

Women's All Wool Bathing Suits, all sizes, \$2.98 on sale at Women's Silk and Wool

Sleeveless Sweat- \$1.98 ers on sale at .. \$1.98 Women's Elastic Top Cor-

sets in satin brocade, all



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6-qt. Aluminum Tea Kettle; made of \$1.69

Evening— Grove, W. C.—Janesville America Grove, W. C.—Janesville Center.
America Rebekah lodge No. 26—East Side hall.
TUESDAY, AUG. 14.

Afternoon—
Women's Relief corps, Dienie—
Tourist's camp,
Evenlog—
Supper and entertainment—Country

Supper and club.
Rex dance—Riverside park.
Booster club hikes to Crystal
Springs.
Voichts of Wisconsin—St. Catholic Knights of Wisconsin-St. Mary's hall.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin—St.

Mary's hall.

40 Attend Home Wedding—Forty guests, 30 of them from out of the city attended the wedding of Miss Sophia Catsicopoulos, sister of Chris Copeland, proprietor of the Endger care, and Charles Reveloes, Middlelon, O., which took place at 2 p. m., Sunday, at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and gister. Mr. and Mrs. John Cheronis, 12 South Division street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. Trichortheons, of the Greek Orthodox church, Rockford.

Eight young women attired in frocks of white and carrying arm borquets of roses attended the bride. The bride's gown was of ivory satin embellished with lace, entrain. Her bouquet was a shower of bride's roses, swansonia and lilles of the valley. The bridal veil was of tulle, fashioned into a cap and skirt length After an elaborate wedding dinner, the bridal couple left the city on the 7 o'clock train for Chicago. They will make their home in Middleton, O., where the groom is ongaged in the manufacturing of ico cream. The bride has been a resident of Jariesville for the past two years. Among the guests were men and women from Champaign, Ill. Chicago, Middleton, O., and New Jersey.

Surprised on Hirthilay.—A surprise party was given, Sunday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Themas Reed, 1300 Sharon street, in honor of the birthday of Mr. Reed, Games were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Archio Doran and Mrs. A. Crosby. Lunch was served. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. A. Crosby. Wainut street, Mr. and Mrs. A. Crosby. Wainut street, Mr. and Mrs. Actio Remile and Son, North Pearl street, Mr. and Mrs. Archio Doran, North Jackson street, Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Sharon street, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fredendahl, St. Mary's avenue.

New Arrivat.-Mr. and Mrs. James. Snyder, 408 North Chatham street, announce the birth of a daughter, born last week. She will be named bleanor Elaine. Mrs. Snyder was formerly Miss Eunce Jerome.

Joseph Johnston to Marry.—The wedding of Jeseph H. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston, Town of Rock, and Miss Bernleo Irene Elunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Blunt, Madison, will take place, Tuesday, in Chicago. Both young people are graduates of the University of Wisconsin, the groom also having been graduated from the Janesville High school. He is an at-University of Wisconsin, the groom also having been graduated from the Janesville High school. He is an attertained the remaining six members of the club with a 1 o'clock lunch-nold & Johnston, Beloit. The couple will live in Beloit at 532 Public avenue.

Six Are Mosts at Luncheon — Seven members of a bridge club entertained the remaining six members of the club with a 1 o'clock lunch-nold & Johnston, Beloit at 532 Public avenue. Hostesses, were Mesdames George Fatzinger, William Tallman, Tearly Stickler Louis Ameroph)

Luncheon at Cliff Lodge.—Mrs.
Frank J. Trevorrah, 427 South Main street, and Miss Holen Popple, 1008
Ravine street, are entertainling, Monday afternoon, at Cliff lodge, Edgerton road, with a bridge-luncheon Guests of honor are Mrs. John Briggs.
Washington, D. C. formerly, Miss.
Ruby Bennett, Whitewater, and Mrs.
Ruby Bennett, Whitewater, and Mrs.
Strickler, 31 East street has invited there all the club to her home at Lake Keformerly Miss Marguerite Bemis, Footville.

W. R. C. Picnic Tuesday.—Women's Relief Corps will hold that annual picnic, Tuesday afternoon, at Tourist's oramp. Members are requested to bring dishes, and sandwiches and a dish to pass. All members of the G. A. R. are invited. Supper will be served at 5 p. m.

Bridge Club to Meet.—Mrs. Frank Lawson, 715 Glen street, will be host-ess. Thursday afternoon, to a bridge club.



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COMING EVENTS. MONDAY, AUG. 13.

vening— Common counci!—City hall, 7:30. Wisconsin lodgo No. 14, Odd Fellows —East Side hall, 8 p. m. TUESDAY, AUG. 14.

Noon— Rotary—Grand hotel, 12:15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy left, Friday on an automobile trip to Madaline Island and Plum lake. They expect to be gone for several

Farewell Luncheon Given — A bridge club, of which Mrs. Robert Dailey. Beloft, is a member is entertaining the Colonial club with a farewell luncheon for Mrs. Dailey, Monday. Bridge is being played at the home of Miss Norma Ryan, 583 South Main street.

Helpful Circle Plenic Planned — The annual plenic of Helpful Circle. First Baptist church, will be held, Wednesday afternoon, at the Barker cottage, Lake. Koshkonong. The Strang bus will leave the church at 1 p. m.

Neighbors Have Picnic — Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Jackman and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker entertained a company of neighbors at a picnic, Saturday afternoon, up the river. Mrs. Charles Bliss, Brooklyn, N. Y., was the out of town guest.

Dinner Party for Guests — Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Flaherty, 106 South Academy street, have a dinner party, Sunday, at the Grand hotel in ly, sunday, at the Grand Motel in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Beale, Kenosha. Covers were laid for eight. Mr. Beale was formerly of the Samson Tractor baseball team. In the afternoon the party attended the game between Beloit and Kenosha at Beloit.

In Honor of Mrs. Dailey — Mrs. George W. Yahn, Jr., 1015 Milwaukee avenue, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Saturday in courtesy to Mrs. Robert Dailey, Betoit, who is soon to sail for Europe. Luncheon was served at one table set for 12. Garden flowers were used in dec-

Garden flowers were used in decorating the home with a miniature lake as the conterpiece for the table. Golf fish, minnews, and hoats were in the lake which was bordered with mixed flowers and ferns.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Marjorie Van Kirk and Miss Ruth Soulman. Mrs. Dalley was presented with the hostess gift. Mrs. Yahn was assisted in serving by Mrs. Frank Sutherland. Mr. Philip Koyst. Chleago. was among the ip Korst, Chleago, was among the guests.

Return from New York — Mr. and Mrs. Boyd C. Gardner and Miss Eva Gardner, \$10 South Jackson street, have returned to the city af-

ter spending the past month touring, by automobile, the beautiful lake country of New York state.

Eagles Plan Pionic — Ladles Auxiliary of the F. O. E. and brother Eagles of aerle No. 724 are planning a basket pionic for Sunday, Aug. 26 at Yost's park. This outing is for Eagles and their familles and friends Rock River Community Meets—The Rock River Community club will be entertained. Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Robinson, Madison road.

15 at Family Party.—Miss Carle, 605
St. Lawrence avenue, entertained with a family dinner party, Sunday, Efficen were guests. A birthday cake made the centerplace. This was in honor of the birthday of Miss Carles house guest. Mrs. Harriet Parsons, Cleveland, O.

Lawrence avenue, entertained Mrs. Wood Celebrates Birthday—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. E. Wood, St. Lawrence avenue, entertained 16

Parker Pen Band Has Picnic

Members of the Parker Pen band enjoyed a picnic at Crystal Springs, Sunday A band concert was given, swimming enjoyed and a picnic dinner served.

G. U. G. Ladies Gather — Ladies Auxiliary of the G. U. G. will have a card pariy at 2 p. m. Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. William Lenz, 13 North Main street.

On Automobile Trips — **

Mrs. Wood Celebrates Birthday—

Mrs. and Mrs. F. J. E. Wood, St. Lawrence avenue, entertained 16 men and women. Sunday night, in honor of Mrs. Wood's birthday. A buffet lunch was served at 7:30 after which the evening was devoted to misc. Mrs. Wood was presented with a set of silver ash trays.

Mrs. Fernando Guinbert! Washington, D. C. and Mrs. William Wood, Milwaukeo, were lout of town guests.

Entertainment at C. C. W. Malmberg. And Mrs. Valentino J. L. C. and Mrs. Valentino J. C. and Mrs. Valentino J. L. C. and Mrs. William L. C. C. and Mrs. Valentino J. L. C. and Mrs. William L. C. C. and Mrs. P. J. C. C. and Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, St. Lawrence avenue, entertained at Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, St. Lawrence avenue, entertained at Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, St. Lawrence avenue, entertained at Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, St. Lawrence avenue, entertained at Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, St. Lawrence avenue, entertained at Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, St. Lawrence avenue, entertained at Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, St. Lawrence avenue, entertained at Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, St. Lawrence avenue, entertained at Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, St. Lawrence avenue, entertained at Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, St. Lawrence avenue, entertained at Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, St. Lawrence avenue, entertained at Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, St. Lawrence avenue, entertained at Mrs. P. J. E.

a card party at 2 p. m. Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. William Lenz, 13 North Main street.

On Automobile Trips — Mr. and Mrs. Valentino J. Weber and son, Louis, 26 North Wisconsin street, left, Sunday, on a motor trip to Marquette, Mich., and other northern points.

Entertainment at C. C. — Mrs. L. W. Malmberg, Miss Eugene White and E. J. Leary will give a musical program, consisting of vocal and violin solos at the Country club. Tuesday night. Mrs. Maurice Welleck has charge. Supper is to be served at 6:50.

PERSONAL

Miss Anna Lyone and Miss Maud Coleman, 115 Pearl street, will leave the city, Monday night, for St. Paul and Prior Lake, Minn., where they wkill visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilcox and daughter. Helen Louise, 613 South Second street, returned to this city. Saturday night, after spending several days in the east at Elmira. N. Y. They drove finer car as far as Indiana, taking the train from there. C. J. Preston, machinist at the Janesville Shirt and Overall company, is spending his vacation of a week with friends at Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Doane and daughter Phyllis. 26 Harrison street, have returned from Lake Waubesa where they spent several days.

where they spent several days, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Scoble, 803 Hyatt street, have returned to the city after an louting r. Lake Ke-

city after an outing r Lake Kegonsa.

Miss Many Kelly, Madison, has returned after a visit at the Dan Ryan home, 538 South aMin street, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cooper, Franklin street, are home from a motor trip. They visited in Madison, Prairie du Sac, the Dells and Baraboo.

Miss Esther Bernstin. Brodhead, was the week end guest of Mrs. Fred Zuhlice, 413 North Terrace street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Kalamazoo, Mich., who were guests for the past two weeks of his mother.

Mrs. J. L. Stewart, 1002 West Bluff street, have returned home.

ing several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle, 1321 West Diuff street.

Miss Marion Hanson, Battle Creek Melt., daughter of Charles Hanson, 400 Milton avenue, is spending two weeks in the city with relatives.

Mrs. S. C. Baker and Miss Hazel Eufaula, Ala., formerly of Ft. Atkin-Baker. Sheboygan, former residents of this city, and Mrs. J. L. Dickoff, week, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wig-lington street, returned, Saturday, waukee:

Mrs. C. Baker and Miss Hazel Eufaula, Ala., formerly of Ft. Atkin-gington, 224 Pease Court.

Miss Grace Spoon, 217 North Wash-of her sister, Mrs. Mary Nelson, Mills Dearborn, Indianapolis, Inc., who visited for some time at the A. C. former residents. The Store Owner's

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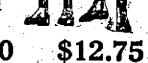
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Self Collared \$19.75

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\$24.75

School Hose Misses' & Children's

Misses' and Children's extra fine ribbed mercerized hosiery. Black, white, and Cordovan. Sizes 5 to 10. Pr., 35c



For Women and Misses

This new display will appeal especially to those who desire to combine. style, quality and a saving of money.

Velour Coats of good quality, lined with serge or Venetian lining. There are con-servative models as well as the more elaborate ones trimmed with braid, embroidery, or fancy stitching. Loose back, belted, and side effects are shown, in navy and brown. Junior sizes 13, 15, 17, and 19; Misses' sizes 16 and 18; Women's sizes from 36 to 44. Note the remarkably low prices!

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Storms Add to Fun of Week-End at Rotardale

EVANSVILLE

Evansville-All who are interest ed in the English church compters

Miss Jessie Mapes is still in a serious condition at the General hospital, Madison. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mapes, are there but are only allowed to see her occasionally but are not remained.

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casionally but are not permitted to talk to her.

Mrs. F. S. Baker is a guest of Charles Capeland and family at Lake Kogonsa.

Everett Van Patton and family returned from a visit with friends

Mrs. F. S. Baker is a guest of Mrs. Charles Copeland at Lake Ke-

Everet Van Pation and family re-turned Sunday from a visit with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. P. P. Kemmett and daugh-ters, returned from Lake Geneva where they spent several weeks with

town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreuger and daughter. Evelyn, Albany, were guests Sunday at the home of F. J.

Riemsmith.

Wayne Shaw and family, and mother, Mrs. Mary Shaw, and the Misses Eunice Maggott and Helen Captern left Sunday on a vacation.

Jackson left Sunday on a vacation irip to the northern part of the

stale. Marvin Flynn, Janesville, is vis-iting his aunt, Mrs. William Maggett and helping in the Commercial res-

and helping in the factor and in the faurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin, Mitton, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday at Mercy hospital. Mrs. Austin was formerly Miss Maude.

ter Saturday at Mercy hospital Massin was formerly Miss Maude Eastman.

Miss Olive and Antone Severson and Mrs. J. F. Jensen were called to Madison Sunday by the death of their brother-in-law, Andrew E. Grobe, who died at St. Mary's hospital

Mrs. L. R. Edwards entertained

at a dinner party in honor of her husband's birthday Friday. Their parents Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Edwards

parents, Ar. and Nrs. M. J. Edwards, were here for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Feach, Miss. Maggie Carson and Miss Martha.

Carson were visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. Ella Peach, Education of Students.

erton, Sunday.

Miss Martha Kuelz and Mrs. Al-

in Chicago Sunday.

life but this was the case Saturday night at Rotardale, according to the Janesville business girls who were week-end guests of the Y. W. C. A. ed in the English church cemetery between this city and Albany are asked to be present at a special meeting at 2 p. m. Thursday for the purpose of raising funds for the permanent upkeep. The first storm was over long enough before dark to give those who so desired an opportunity to re-

ert to the childish pursuit of waddies that could be found on the camp grounds. Nearly everybody swims or tries to in these day, but wading in rain puddles and brooklets is an experience that makes one feel that she is a "child again, just for to-night."

Then there was the rainbow across the take and the panorama of colors which are painted only when the sun sets white rainclouds are still and though the election. swirling through the sky.

Fear Tents Going Over. Fear Tents Going Over.

"If you can't swim, don't go," was the ultimatum of Miss Helen West, physical director, when as the shadows lengthened some of the girls suggested a night boat ride. So those of us who couldn't swim crept into our tents and made ready for into our tents and made ready for We were rudely awakened a few hours later by the second-storm. After donning coat and slippers we fared forth to let down the tent flaps and then lay huddled on our cots wondering when the tent was going to be litted from over our heads. Presently, we were reassurred by the "Big 3" secretaries who came along garbed in bathing suits and sweaters and bearing alors. and sweaters and bearing aloft blight. Hiss Hamlen explains. Miss West carefully in all the tent ropes to make spected at the transfer of the sure that none was straining. Our fears thus quieted and the storm abated somewhat is one of rifted out to sleep to the lullaby patter of the now gently falling raindrops. Our 'subconscious' had duly registered "subconscious had dus to to to the morning as you want to the morning as you want to the morning" so we were dead to the world ing" so we were dead to the world until 8:30 a. M., when we peered to the tent door and beheld lovely Green lake bathed in a silver sheen of glorious sunshine and hoard Miss Hamlen announce, "Breakfast at 3."

How Sunday Was Spent.

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Hamlen announce, "Breakfast at 3."

How Sunday Was Spent.

Sunday was spent quietly. There was a religious discussion and song service at 11:30. Then we had a swim before dinner, which, by the way, was cooked mainly by Miss Hamlen, as "Mack" the popular camp cook had been ...lied to town during the night to welcome the arrival of a new little daughten. It was Frances Fifield who made the excellent coffee which we all enjoyed at breakfast. Miss West used up some of her own abundant energy acting in the capacity of chief this washer. It is a camp rule that everybody must the turns at dishwashing, but "Mack" always washes the horrid pans and kettles. Everybody read, slept or otherwise took life easy most of the afternoon. Then there was another swim, followed by a pienic lunch around the campfire. There was time for a songfest before Alfred Glancy appeared on the scene to drive us back to Janesville.

HASTY CONCLUSION LOSES FAT FEE TO IMPATIENT DOCTOR

Paris.—A Paris surgeon is telling a good story against himself. He was cailed in to operate on an American woman for appendicitis, and when the cure was complete the patient, seeking to show her gratitude in some way that was not too commonplace, embroidered a cigar case and took it to the surgeon.

place, embroidered a cigar case and took it to the surgeon.

Unfortunately the surgeon had just had a run of patients who had paid for his services by presents of little intrinsic value, so he could not help saying. "No, really, Madame, take away such rubbish; a thousand frame note would be much more acceptable."

"All right." said the American woman, and opening the cigar case she drew a thousand frame bill from it, laid it on the table, and said cooly. "There were five others like it in the case."

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Chicago—Cene Mason, well known author and contributor to literary magazines, died at the age of 92.

Chicago — Cousolidation of the Century Trust and Savings bank and the Chicago Trust company, representing combined deposits of \$18,500,000 and resources of about \$24,500,000 will become effective early in September, officials announced.





PETE **MORRISON** DARING DANGER

Coming-Tuesday, Wed day and Thursday

"The Flirt." We consider this picture one of the very best pictures of the past season. If you did not have an opportunity to see it the first time make it a point to see at the Majestic.

BABY PICTURE CONTEST TO BE HELD AT BEVERLY

A baby picture contest will be fea-tured at the Beverly theater Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Prizes will be offered by mer-

chants. There are 180 babies entered and there is an opening for 70 more, Man-ager Gocty said. All contestants must be signed up before Tuesday afternoon.

For the past two weeks a photogfor the past two weeks a photographer has been taking photos of Janesville babies and these will be shown on the screen at every performance both afternoon and evening at the Beverly until Friday. Any Janesville baby is eligible to the contest and the babies will be judged by the patrons of that theater, each pathe patrons of that theater, each pa

the patrons of that theater, each patron receiving a bailot on which he votes his choice by number as the pictures are shown.

Fifteen prizes will be effered and winners will be announced Friday and Saturday and their pictures shown on the screen on those nights.

A local hank will count the votes. A local bank will count the votes, The whole list of pictures will be shown at each performance. Othershown at each performance. wise the program will be regular,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson and two daughters, Chetek, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rogers. Tears Out of Place in Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Babcock, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones and son, Ronald, motored to Sharen Sunday and visited Floyd Blakeley and family. Business, Girls Told

Ist associated Pages |

New York—Women to succeed in business must-learn to dress comfortably without losing the charm of their sex, and to take correction from the hose without weeping, according to Mrs. Alice Foote MacDougall, New York business avonum. fork business (woman.

Mrs. MacDougall, who predicted re-bently that within a century women Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Edwards and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards went to Elkhorn Saturday. They had a picnic with their parsents and relatives from Waukosha and West Allis at Picasant lake. will be "doing all the business." said the observance of a few simple rules would hasten the time when they would take over such control. Other suggestions were:
"Discuss abstract/ questions with;

and West Alis at Turney and West Alis Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Cline, who has been visiting her mother. Mrs. F. F. White, returned the last of the week to her home in Mankato, Minn.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Helgeson and the families of their sons, Walter and Reubert, spent Sunday at the Tolls.

In the factories where bottle corks are made, special machines are made which out the cork into the size de-sired. The cork refuse and odd pleces thrown away, but are carefully ground down with mixed rubber to

Wesley Winn is ill at his home on North Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. William Kebans. Mount Morris, Iil, were guests Sun-day at the home of the latter's sis-ter, Mrs. Elmer Kleinsmith and fam-

Marked by Exhibition of Tribal Rites.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] remarked to the deserted the recent in-auguration of the Federated Shan states was marked by a remarkable series of exhibition dances. These included tribal dances in which 24 of the hill tribes of Burma particl

pated, as well as the famous animal and bird dances of the Shans. The entertainment took place in, spectators in attendance . Brilliant and unusual lighting was a feature of the occasion. The thoroughfares leading to the arena were lined with huge lamps in the shape of lotus blossoms. The governor, Sir Harcourt Butler, was excerted to his place by 200 torch bearers, carrying torches ten feet long and one foot thick, made of bamboo and pine

50 Feet High. In the opening parade, some of the torches used were as much as 50 fact in height and required 50 or 60 men to carry them. Each torch was followed by several musicians who beat tom-toms and played other weird instruments.

Of the tribal dances those of the

Padaungs proved the most popular The Padaungs are noted for the brass rings worn about the neck, arms and legs of one woman often weigh over 50 pounds. Those of the neck, amounting to about 15 pounds, are considered the most important. Their purpose is to elongate the neck. A girl starts wearing such rings, from childhood; as the neck stretches,; additional rings are added. The woman with his the stretches, additional rings are added. The woman who has the longest neck is considered the most

suggestions were:

"Discuss abstract questions without making personal application of everything that is said.

"Stick to agreements without guirming it you are getting the worst of it."

"Say 'no' at the right time."

In the factories where bottle corks are made, special machines are made which cut the cork into the size department. that he hid his tail between his legs and awalted in terror the end which he thought was about to come. The Shan states, rich in agricul-tural and mineral products, are in the northeastern part of Burma.

> Minneapolis - Calling of an im Minncapolis — Calling of an in-mediate special session of congress to provide relief for wheat growers was urged in a telegram sent to President Coolidge by the American Wheat Growers Associated Inc., the largest organization of wheat grow-ors in the United States.

Tuesday and Wednesday Nights **FLINT'S ORCHESTRA**

8 - Pieces - 8

OF CLINTON, IOWA.

Old Time Dance Thursday Night

WAVERLY BEACH

ert Kuelz have returned after pending a few weeks at Long lake BEVERLY Tonight & Tuesday BEVERLY Wed.



WILLIAM de MILLE PRODUCTION MAY MCAVOY, LOIS WILSON ELLIOTT DEXTER and GEORGE FAWCETT

Is a woman old at thirty-eight? Must she be deaf to the voice of romance?—blind to the sparkle of a pretty dress? This mother was—until Youth whispered gayly in her ear, urging her on. Then—Also LARRY SEMON COMEDY AND AESOP'S FABLES.

DOES A MOTHER LOSE HER CHILDREN'S RESPECT IF SHE SEEKS YOUTHFUL PLEASURES. A PICTURE THAT CARRIES A MESSAGE TO THE PARENT AND CHILDREN ALIKE. JARRY SEMON COMEDY AESOP'S FABLES

MAT., 10&25c.

ISMONEY ALL?

He was so sure of his wife's love. Did he not give her everything? Had they not lived, loved, struggled, played together? And then—the shadow of another man fell across the threshold of his home. See the sensational developments in this great picture.

great picture.
With an exceptional all starcast including
ETHEL, GREY TERRY
and NILES WELCH

ADDED FEATURE ATTRACTION! — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Aug. 14, 15, 16, Beverly Theatre's Community "Baby Show." 250 cute, smiling babies. Come and elect Janesville's Best Looking Baby.

EVE., 10230c

We will announce the manner in which you are to vote at the theater every matinee and evening. The winners of the contest will be announced Friday and Saturday matines and night and pictures of the little tots winning the different prizes will also be shown. Mat., 10&25c. Eve., 10&30c.

Coming, Sunday—Ralph Lewis in "The Westbound Limited"

CABINET CHANGES (Centinued from page 1) etaries Mellon of the treasury, Denby I the navy and Hoover of the com-nerce division and Attorney General

Daugherty. Daugherry's health will not permit him to keep up his official duties any longer. Had Harding lived it is doubtful if Daugherry cauld have re-mained on the job, no matter how

great his desire to serve his personal friend. Hoover Boom Growing

The presidential boom which was started for Herbert Hoover several months ago will receive added impetus in the next few weeks because of the change in the general situa-tion. It is bolleved Hoover will try to resign shortly to free himself for any move he cares to make.

The reasons for the rumored desires

any move he cares to make.

The reasons for the rumored desires of Melion and Denby to quit are of a different nature. Melion, a multi-milionairo Pitsburgher, accepted the treasury post mainly "to see what holding bublic office was like." He had ideas which he believed could be work out in the treasury department.

suggestion that he did not care to continue at his desk, but it is believed that he may hand in his resignation at this time, parily to enable the new president to exercise the usual prerogative of offering the berth to a personal choice.

personal choice, There looms a possible chance of Secretary of State Hughes resigning in the more distant future. This action will depend upon how strong becomes the pressure brought to bear on him to become a candidate for the provident. presidency.

In some quarters it is intimeted that President Coolidge may be urged to consider a practical "dirt farmer" for the agricultural post held by Henry Wallace, Wallace's work, howbelieved that the president will not give this matter very serious atten-

tion at present.

While little has been said about the

holding public office was like." He had ideas which he believed could be work out in the treasury department and in handling the financial problems of the country. Now, say the holding the financial problems of the country. Now, say the holding the financial problems of the country. Now, say the holding the financial problems of the country. Now, say the holding the financial problems of the country. Now, say the holding the has become "distillusioned" and doshes no longer to handle the treasury duties.

The navy chair, which Denby occupies, generally has been considered more or Tess of a "social" appointment. Usually friendship has entered into the selection of the man for the job. This was true in Denby's case, abelt he was more than well qualified for the post by reason of his studies at Annapolis at one time and his constant activities with the military.

There never has been the slightest

Eagles' Picnic at Fort on Saturday

Fort Atkinson — The Eagles picnic took place Saturday, starting
with the parade at 10:30 a. m. It
was headed by the cavalry troop and
followed by the municipal band.
Then came the Eagle's Mest," the
Boy Scouts, Camp Fire girls and two
floats, white with red and pink flowers respectively. They were followed by the boys and girls of the organization and a float bearing the
balance and inscription, "Charity
Meted out Impartially."

Another float, with a golden cagle
from which red, white and bine
streamers were suspended, and borne
by boys and girls, followed. Members of the lodge and auxiliary followed.

The Villiam Manske and son spent
the week end with Mrs. Manske's
parents, at Waterion.

Mrs. George McDermott, is seriously in at Mercy hospitual.

Marshall Davis, Chichgo, has been
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
The isemployed in the office of the
Drake hotel.

Adelbert Townsend, Madison's
spent the week end with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Townsend, 703
Fifth avenue.

Mrs. diameter Townsend, Madison's
spent the week end with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Hinterschied, Mount Clomens, Mich., are
spending three weeks at the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Brennan, 22 South Franklin street.
They are at present at the summer Fort Atkinson - The Eagles pic-

lowed.
The program at the park was in charge of John Hankes. T. E. Welch, January of the address.

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The Officers of Green County Fair Aug 14 - 18 Day and Night Determined to put this Fair Definitly in first place among Wisconsin Fairs have just closed contract with Rainbow Flyers for added attractions consisting of Dick Crulkshank in Sensational Double Parachute Drops from Aeroplane and Len Class in Wing Walking Exhibitions Skinning tha Cat Etc

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pope and two

sons, Chestnut street, and Mr. and

Mrs. William Manske and son spent

schied, Mount Clemens, Mich., are spending three weeks at the home of her parents; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brennan, 22 South Franklin street. They are at present at the summer home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hinterschied, Lake Koshkonong Mrs. Raymond Bakken, Mt. Horeb, is spending soveral dwys at the home

You'll ride upon the crest of invering thrills—A whole stag-rering Niagara of thundering episodes—myriad scenic mar-vels—culminating in a series of emotional smashes that will leave you bewildered by their stark power!

= APOLLO THEATRE =

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



Also 2-reel Comedy and "THE LIFE OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE," showing him from the time he was a small. boy up to the time he became president. This is very special. Coming next week, "The Girl from the Golden West!" The picture masterpiece.

Eve., 15 and 30c.

Warrants for the arrest of motorists

vho traveled over the county concrete

Night Brawl Lands Two Men and Woman in Lock-up for Drunkenness.

Warrants were sworn out by hief of Police Charles Newman, londay morning, charging drunk-ness against D. B. Worthington, homas Bedell and Mrs. Thomas

and a half in the police station following a series of stremous episodes, violent language and fisticulfs both on West Milwaukee street and in the police station.

The episode was followed by the removal of his star from the breast of Officer Pat Slein, not because he had been hastly or for what had occurred in reference to the Worthington et al affair, but because he had been warned that he must deliver his prisoners at the police desk and go out on his beat which the prisoners are the police desk and go out on his beat which the prisoners are the police desk and go out on his beat which the prisoners are the police desk and go out on his beat which the prisoners are the police desk and go out on his beat which the prisoners are price to the Worth-lington et al affair, but because he had been warned that he must deliver his prisoners at the police desk and go out on his beat which the price to J. H. Vincent, and J. H. Vincent, was engaged in the lumber business, moving to Waukesha, May 5, 1901. They came to Janesville, May 3, 1902.

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Mrs. Vincent is survived by the husband; one brother, W. G. Baxter, Montfort, Wis.; one liver his prisoners at the police desk and go out on his beat, which Chief Newman says he failed to do Sunday morning. Siein has a number of bruises on his face and two lower front teeth were loosened and his mouth gouged so badly that he will probably lose two of his teeth. Slein's suspension is for 10 days without pay.

without pay.

It all began in front of the chop suev place on West Milwaukee street. Slein was walking his beat when complaint was made to him that Roy Lighthizer's are had been hit by another car and trouble was being made over the settlement of damages which Lighthizer claimed. Slein walked to the south side of Milwaukee street where the Light-hizer car was parked. He told Lighthizer to make his complaint in the regular way. Then it was that trouble started

when Worthington, Bedell and Mrs. Bedell walked across the treet and entered into the discussion. According to the police report Siein was struck in the face by Worthington and Mrs. Bedell, and Siein his Worthington, who was sulling. hit Worthington, who was calling him vile names, over the head with his night stick. He arrested all of them and took them to the police station, where Worthington again hit Slein, the woman attacking the

hit Slein, the woman attacking the officers and defying them all, and Slein lost this teeth. The officer used his club again to subdue Worthington. Assistant Chief Thomas Morrissy was on duty and locked the trio up in cells.

In Court at 4 P. M.
Later, when Chief Newman, who had been apprised of the affair, came down to the station, he called Slein in and removed his star, calling attention to the violation of the rule that he was to deliver his prisoners and leave the station, which it ing attention to the violation of the rule that he was to deliver his prisoners and leave the station which it is charged he had not done. There is no charge of not doing his duty in making the arrest or of defending himself against the violent attacks made upon him.

The hearing was set for Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Judge Maxfield.

At the first meeting of Slein, At the first meeting of Slein, and the state of the tree were 21 carloads of live-stock loaded out of Janesville Sunday afternoon, all bound for Monroe, J. J. McCann, and Sons will show their beef Shorthorns at this fair. J. W. Lathers, Beloit, who showed here; sent his herd into northern Wisconsh but will be at

Used Vile Language.
At the first meeting of Slein, ghthizer and the Beloit trio on Vest Milwaukee street, it is alleged West allowanthe street, it is alleged.
Mrs. Bedell threw her arms toward.
Slein and told him he was a "nice officer" and wouldn't arrest them.
Finding these tactics failed to avail anything, she changed her attitude. and started cursing him in the viles terms, witnesses say. All the Chief Newman arrived.
The Beloit visitors are not only

alleged to have struck

Keep Garbage Covered, Plea of Health Chief

With the height of the season for With the height of the season for fresh fruits and vegetables, rapidly approaching, there has been a large increase in the amount of garbage collected in the city, Joseph Schind-ler has reported to the health de-Mr. Schindler's wagons are now col-

ecting between five and seven tons aily. The condition of the cans and

the garbage is good and is constantly improving. Some people, however, leave their cans uncovered and others do not empty the garbage dry. In this regard, Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health officer says:

"Collection of garbage is our most important health work. Comfort and decency as well as health demand it. It means much to your health as well as well as well health demand it. It means much to your health as well as health demand it. It means much to your health as well as positive disavowal of Great Britain's war allies and a frank espousal of the German cause. It is thought health officer says:

"Collection of garbage is our most important health work. Comfort and decency as well as health demand it. It means much to your health as well as your neighbor's. Uncovered cans breed flies and we know flies play an important part in the transmission of diseases. Collection of garbago in the summer months is at best, an unpleasant task. The public should realize it their duty to keep the cans covered and in good condition."

Trance and Belgium are not ready to answer such a summons covered and in good condition."

France DISAPPOINTED

Paris — Inc. 40 yd. dash—lst, Linda Davis; 2nd, Edith Anderson; 3rd, Emily Sheldon, Basketball distance—lst, Mae Adamany; 3rd, Caldow, it is held the document smacks so many; 7nd, Ceccifa Costreich.

Baseball distance—lst, Edith Anderson; 3rd, Maltred Hanewald; 3rd, Ceccifa Costreich.

"This amazing document proposes to haul France and Belgium before a tribunal to answer for their effect of the foreign office today.

"Trance and Belgium are not ready to answer such a summons covered and in good condition."

France Disappointed

All Tables Disappointed

All the Hanewald; Davis, Caldow, Edith Anderson; 3rd, Emily Sheldon, Basketball distance—lst, Mae Adamany; 3rd, Ceccifa Costreich.

France Disappointed

Tennis Match

Milwaukee — R. C. Williamson, Madison, and Edward Thomas, town club, featured in a three set match on the town club courts in the state tennis tournament this morning Not until the last point was won by Not until the last point was won by Williamson, after a long rally, was the victory certain. Careful placement characterized the play. Williamson won, 6-3, 5-6, 8-6. F. R. Carter, Chicago, won from O. R. Seiter, 8-6, 6-4, and George Bennett, Janesville, defeated Durand Smith, 6-3, 6-1. nett, `Janesville, Smith, 6-3, 6-1.

City News Briefs

Goes, to Nebraska, Miss Loretta Handke, secretary to the superin-tendent at the high school, left Sat-urday for Nebraska on a vacation of two weeks. Miss Margaret Birmingham, secretary to Superintendant W. Brown, returned to her position after spending two weeks on vacation in the north.

Marriage Licenses — Applications Marriage Licenses — Applications for marriage licenses were received Saturday by county Clerk Howard Lee from the following; Carl. W. Lempke, town of Futton, and Elsie Mueller. town of Milton; John O. Notwick, Beloit and Gudrun Kirkeboe, Beloit; Thomas T. McMahon and Manchester, Ill., and Margaret C. Duggan, Manchester, Ill.

LITTLE DISEASE IS REPORTED IN CITY Fred B. Welch, city health officer, reports but little contagious disease

in Janesville. All reported last week was two cases of whooping cough and one of German measies. Placards on two homes in which there are cases of scarlet fever still remain.

Council Tonight—A report on the Fined for Drunkenness.—Frank Visitors at Juli—George and Harold Durchasing committee's activities is Kelly was fined \$25 or 80 days for Belcy. Beloit, are visiting their uncle, expected to be made at the regular intoxication by Judge H. L. Maxfield Sheriff Fred Belcy, at the county jail.—meeting of the city council at 7:30 to- Munday. He was arrested Saturday The two-boys will visit in Janesyille

OBITUARY

Mrs. Ella Baxter Vincent.

Mrs. Ella Baxter Vincent, wife of J. H. Vincent, a resident of this city for 21 years died at 11:30 Sunday night at her home, 33 South Main night at her home, 33 South Main street. Although Mrs. Vincent had been in poor health for the past year, she was confined to her bed but three days previous to her death. Ella, caughter of Graco and Ella, caughter of Graco and Seater was born June 18, 1867 in Eden township, Jowa county, Wisconsin. She was united in marriage July 4, 1884 to J. Ff. Vincent, Edmund, Wis. The counle lived at Edmund, where Mr. Vincent was engaged in the lumber business,

Pythian Sisters temple; Women of Mooseheart Legion: and American Rebekah lodge No. 26.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wodnesday at the residence, 33 South Main street, Ryan block. Burlal will be made at Dodgeville, the body to be taken to that place Wednesday morning at 11:30 on the C. & N. W. road.

The Rock county show herd stock, Monroe early Monday morning and was safely unloaded. There were five carboads of cattle including the Holstein, milking Shorthorns, Guernseys and Ayrshires and the collection of swine.

wings of the new Green county pa-villon where it will show to a deided advantage. The Green county fair opens Tuesday.

The schedule of judging announc-The schedule of judging announced was as follows: swine, Wednesday; dairy cattle, starting Thursday with Ayrshires, Guernseys, Holsteins, Jerseys and Brown Swiss going into the ring in the order named. Beef herids will be judged Friday, All the cattle entries were made in the name of Rock county by J. C. Nighet Nisbet.

Nisbet.

A big crowd of Rock county breeders expect to make the trip to Monroe Thursday for the judging of the dairy breeds. It is not likely the Holsteins will be judged, until the afternoon. There was one increase the country body for the age country.

northern Wisconsin but will be at the state fair.

"The cattle and hogs made the trip in good shape and will be ready to show on judging day," was the message sent back to the farm bureau office here by Nisbet.

ENTENTE IS THROWN

INTO CHAOS BY NOTE (Continued from page 1) formed by its most competent legal authorities that the occupation is not authorized under any sanctions contained in the Versalles treaty.

be referred to the international court of justice or to other suitable

arbitration.

The peace treaty, the note contends, only authorizes occupation of the left bank of the Rhine and the bridgeheads. It adds that Great Britain 'cannot believe the French and Belgian governments will be able to recopcile the opinion of the world to an indefinite maintenance with the peace treather a struction."

FRANCE DISAPPOINTED BY STAND OF BRITTAIN.

[BY STAND OF BRITTAIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED FRIESS]

Paris.—The British note, made pub-

"The Ealdwin note." it says, "is lamentable for England. It shows to an unsuspected degree the state of moral disintegration into which the English leaders have fallen which is only comparable to the state of financial disintegration into which is confermany has fallen."

Eacho de Paris declares that the note "purposes to make us bear the burden of the inter-allied debt and gives us the, possibility of transferring it to Germany."

L'Journal is inclined to be irenical, saying:

ment, there is nothing like recognizing the facts frankly and bringing up
clearly the elements of discord."

The writer adds that the tone of
the note betrays the disappointment
of the British at the failure of the
great campaign to emerge from Mr.
Bonar Law's passive neutrality and
intervene as mediators before the triworke of France and the collapse of umphs of France and the collapse of

MEXICANS RELEASED

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FROM COUNTY JAIL

Jaun Saragosa and Marino Party,
Beloit Menfeans, who were held in the
county jail on assault charges, were
released by Sheriff Fred Beley upon
payment of their fines by friends in
Beloit. They return to the Cateway
city Saturday night.

meeting of the city council at 7:30 to- Monday. He was arrested Saturday on North Bluff street.

Will Show Fair Yields, Says Service.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison—A promising corn crop, a short hay crop and fair yields of small grains feature the August report of the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service here. In northern Wisconsin, crop conditions are generally satisfactory. The July drouth greatly lowered conditions in western and southern parts of the state. In the southeastern part, crops are fair to good, and in the remaining. of the state conditions are very un-even, depending upon the occurrence

of local showers which relieved the Corn Crop Is Good.

The corn crop in Wisconsin is very promising and is uniformly good throughout the state. The condition of 30 per cent normal is 3 points above last year's condition

at this time.

The short hay crop in the south The short hay crop in the south-ern half of the state is one of the marked developments of the crop year. This year's crop for the en-tire state falls short by 28 per cent the track's production. In the f last year's production. In the outhwestern part of the state the rop is only 53 per cent of a full eld, and in most sections only two-

yield, and in most sections only two-thirds of a crop is reported.

No Change in Oats.

For the state as a whole, no change took place in the condition of cats since July 1. Conditions of cats on Aug. 1, or, at time of harvest was \$1 per cent of normal, which is 11 points below last year's condi-tion.

tion.
Condition of barley at time of harvest was '52 per gent compared to 90 per cent last' year.
The preliminary yield of rye in Wisconsin is one-half bushel below last year's yield.
Winter wheat yield in Wisconsin is placed at 18 bushels per acre, or 1.6 bushels less than the preliminary yield last year. Spring wheat showed a condition at time of harvest of 77 per cent of normal.

girls went to Camp Rolardale Monday forenced for a seven days, outing un-der the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Councillers who accompanied the girls are Misses Eunice Nelson, Ethel Ransom and Delilah Pember.

Girl campers are: Frances Duxstad. Maybelle Johnson; Margaret Blakely, Virginia Howe, Beulah Rausom, Dor-othy Thomus, Jessie MacFarlane, othy Thomas, Jessie MacFarlane, Ella Lamb, Edna Hjorth, Alice Athon, Dorothy Kacimpflein, Geraldine Crawford, Dorothy Jensen, Ruth Hartshorn, Marion Lee, Jane Gage, Lella Bostwick, Marjorie Earle, Cora Lee Bates, Path University Marian Milland Malmary Betty Haumerson, Mildred Malmberg, Carol Mason, Helene Eakin, Esther Hodge, Bessie Ellis, LEmily Sheldon, Nora and Louise Clancy, Mexico Winn Contest.

Mexico won the banner in the point contest carried on during the junior high period which closed Saturday. nigh period which crosed Saturday.

Girls in this tent were: Elsie, Anderson, senator; Helen Rich, Edith Anderson, Doris Jensen, Louise Farnsworth, Eva Sarasy.

China ranked second with the following girls. Emily, Shellon, senator.

lowing girls: Emily Sheldon, senator Nora Glancy (Louise Glancy, Evelyn Binnewels, Alderine Dersch, Virginia

Arbitration is Suggested.

However, Great Britain is willing hat the treaty's legal interpretation is referred to the international three of justice or to other suitable.

Finkh.

Mexico and Greece tied for first place in the boat regatta, with Japan and Argentina ranking second and three treaty's legal interpretation in the composition of justice or to other suitable.

Truck Meet Winners.

'Individual point winners in the track meet were: 1st, Edith Anderson

world to an indefinite maintenance of so perilous a situation."

POSITIVE DESERTION BY

ENGLAND, PARIS HOLDS

[EX ASSOCIATED FRESS]

Paris — The British note is regarded in French official circles as a positive disavowal of Great Britain's war allies and a frank espousal of the German cause. It is thought

Basketball distance—ist, Mac Adamany. Tank Paring Paingare will reply in due

SCHOOL BOARD IN

Paris.—The British note, made public in London last night, has been received with profound disappointment by French opinion. This is evident from the comment of the morning newspapers.

LoMatin, generally understood to be a Poincare organ, calls the note "a marvel of confusion and contradiction."

The Baldwin note," it says, "is lamentable for England. It shows to an unsuspected degree the state of moral disintegration into which the who underwent a gottre operation. A regular meeting of the school board will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the high school Reports will be given of playground and other expenditures. The finance committee will meet at 7 o'clock to arrange

vho underwent a goltre operation

Mr. Holt expects to return Wednes-RUSH CONSTRUCTION

OF SAXE THEATER
Rapid progress is being made towards completion of the new theater
on West Milwaukee street for the Saxe' Brothers of Milwaukee. The brick walls and steelwork are prac-

tically complete and a wooden 1700 has been built, over which will be poured the concrete. The contractors hope to complete the theater by Oct. FINED IN BELOIT ON SPEEDING CHARGE Pleading guilty to speeding William Pheffer, Janesville, was fined \$10 and costs by Municipal Judge John Clark in Beloit Monday. The Janesville, man was arrested Sunday.

DIVORCE ACTIONS BEFORE GRIMM

Several divorce actions were expected to be heard by Judge George Grimm in circuit court Monday afternoon along with numerous judgment cases.

throughout the week.

To Arrest Those Driving Cars on "Green" Concrete MONROE S

garding "keep off" notices, were to be sworn out Monday by County High-way Commissioner Charles E. Moore. Many to Green Co. Several motorists on Sunday drove over the freshly laid concrete near alighten workmen and official notices.
The road between Evansville and Janesvilla will be open to the public n about a week or 10 days, according to County, Highway Commissioner Moore, and traffic will not be allowed over the road until that time. Damage to roads by tourists driving heavy machines over fresh concrete has resulted in the past and highway officials Scores of the harness men left Sunday for Monroe where their horses are entered in the Gree county fair there this week. Tents

EDGERTON

en on the Evansville stretch.

are determined not to allow it to hap-

Edgerton-Miss Margaret Costing-an went to Milton Junction Satur-day to attend the funeral of her niece, Miss Anna Hayes: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lerson, Chi-

ongo, are visiting at the home of Victor Hartzheim.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jalsberg and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Dickinson and daughter are camping in northern Visconsin.
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Atten and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Atten and children, Wheaton, Ill., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pett. Marcelle Pett accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maltpre's and daughter, Marian, are on an auto trip/in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. William Bordeen is visiting friends in Milwaukee'for a few days. Miss Theresa McDonough is visiting friends in Monroe for a few days.

Miss Gweneth Holt, Janesyille, is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Depathy and Edith Mae Holt.

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ORGAN RECITAL

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GIVEN AT CHURCH
Splendld music furnished at the organ by Mrs. F. T. Richards featured he Sunday night service at the Methdist church, Mrs. Richards played The. Question" by Wolstenholm: Melody in Enchante" by Tate: and he "Sextette, from Lucia." At the norning service Mrs. H. C. Almy, siser of Dr. Thomas J. Snodgrass, sangustological and a duet with Dr. Snodgrass.

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Grounds Barren As Exhibits and Midway Are Moved,

Janesville's fair grounds Monday Janesville's fair grounds Monday presented a most barren appearance after the activity of last week when thousands thronged the grounds during the fair period. Saturday paths a general exodus of midway attractions exhibits and race horses had started and by Monday afternoon practically all of the stock had been removed from the barns.

Severa of the hornestment of the stock had been removed from the barns.

vhich had accommodated several o the men were taken down Sunda the men were taken down Sunday with their departure.

Late Saturday afternoon stockmen were removing their animals from the barns. Most of the cattle will also be taken to Monroe to be exhibited. Following the showing in Monroe a great number will be exhibited at the Dane county fair in Monroe.

Madison.

Exhibitors also busied themselves
Saturday afternoon removing their
equipment, Midway stands were removed Sunday and extra lighting

ferred from the grounds to the of-fice of the Chamber of Commerce and all business will be transacted there in the future. The office will be in charge of Miss Rosemary En-right.

LODGE YEWS.

Special meeting of America Rebelah lodge No. 26, will be held at 7:30
Monday hight at East Side hall to
make arrangements for the funeral
of sister Ella Baxter Vincent. By order of noble grand, Mrs. Catherine
Carman. Carman.

Janesville lodge No. 55, F. & A.

M., will meet in stated communication this evening 7.50 p. m. Work
in the M. M. D. • Visiting brothers
welcome.

Laketas Honer Newlyweds.—Three newlywed members of the Laketa club—Willis McDonald, James Quint and Harry Slegel—will be guests of honer at a stag party at the Laketa clubhouse Monday night. A bungt lunch will be served.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Henry Waggoner and daugh-er. Marion, have returned to their ome in Chicago, after spending the ast two weeks with her sister. Mrs. ohn J. Callahan, 322 North Washing-

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, 800 Benton avenue, went to Chicago, Monday, to rangact business.

Miss Mayme Kelly, 877 Glen street,

has returned from Pelican lake where she spent a two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Westfall, Ft. Alkin-

The Rev. J. A. Melrose, 740 Fifth avenue, is spending several days in the east at Gouverneur, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eluebel, 321 South Division street, have returned

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the week-end visiting her mother. spend the next two months. Mrs. Bert Van Houter, 120 North besa to spend several days.

Mrs. John Koehler, 234 Park street, who has recently returned from the west. Joseph Steed. 413 Center avenue, is home after spending his vacation

Mrs. J. F. Conley and children,

Fond du Lác, were in the city, over

eral Point avenue, is spending two

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Seventy-Eight Years Ago.

Seventy-eight years ago Janesville was placed on the map as a real community. This is the an niversary of a great day in the lastory of the city. Levi Alden was a busy man that day. It was Wednesday and on the following day the first issue of the third paper in Wisconsin territory was to appear. There were a few cases of type, most of the matter was set, the announcement was up, Stoddard the printer had worked hard to make it typographically perfect, the hand press, a second hand one, was in readiness and paper stacked, ret and waiting to make history. The next day, August 14, 1845, the paper was issued. It has been published continuously since. The Milwaukee Sentinel, the Wisconsin State Journal and the Grant County Herald are the only other papers established before that date, which are still in existence under the same names. From that day the Janesville Gazette, weekly for fifty years, and daily since 1855, has been a voice of the people) of this community and a great territory in South-Other newspapers followed and been or is still being printed. Wisconsin has a splendid list of weeklies and no state has better equipped, more carefully edited and independently operated daily newspapers than those published in the score of cities of from 6,000 population or over. It is in every sense a free press. It is free from entangling alliances and news and opinion is given publication without fear or favor. That is a matter of pride for the state and has proved a strong bulwark for the people.

Since the hot spell the statement that the average man has but 300 words in his vocabulary has proved false a thousand times in this city

Drainage of the Game Breeding Places.

Response to the call of the Izaak Walton League, the society of dishurmen of the country, asking that interest he aroused and protest be made against the plan for draining the spawn ing places of millions of game fish and the feeding places of more thousands of wild fowl on the Upper Mississippi river, has been immediate. It is seldom that good farm, lands are made from drainage of waste lands like these along the river between Dubuque and Minneapolis. The great lotus beds of the Winneshiek on the Wisconsin side of the river will never provide farm lands of value, according to a report made by the expert in soils making the examination.

But whatever value it might have to speculators in draining it or whatever aspect may be put up-to the utilitarians who 'are willing that the state should pay out the taxpayers' money for reclamation, there is a greater value in the game fish and the wild fowl which breed here. We have been polluting our streams, killing the fish in millions, taking away a great food supply because we wish to measure everything on this earth by the plain yardstick of materialism. We even a patch of woodland on the farm because it would keep a few acres of ground from producing something immediately available to market. Tet we have need for a woodlot on every farm and the time will come when we all will appreclaie the necessity of it as a protection against drought.

The war department has given authority for the drainage of the Winneshiek bottoms lying on the Wisconsin side of the Mississippi, between De Soto and Lynxville. Here is the greatest spawning and breeding ground in the state. We hope Senators Lenroot and La Follette will take this matter up and ask for a recision of the permit. It is time we took account a little more fully of the great asset we have in Wisconsin in the locations for game preserves and park reservations. We have millions of acres which with the land speculator mean something but which to the purchaser and settler mean only bitter disappointment and necessity of abandonment eventually and to the people at large, destruction of the game fish and fowl of the state and beauty spots, which in themselves are an invitation to thousands to come and enjoy.

Blaine, Severson & Co., will reopen the state laundry in a few days. Newspapers may again print serial chapters on "The Rival Washladies."

Secretary to the President. The resignation of George B. Christian as secretary to the president was a natural result of the change in presidents. The secretary of the president, in these days, is a powerful and important person. He must reflect the presidentbe his alter ego. He is the buffer between the president and the public which forgets everything but the selfish reason for seeking the president in aid or extenuation of something or other. Mr. Christian has been a good secretary, an able man and the very fact that he has not permitted himself to occupy the limelight to the exclusion of his chief, nor arrogated to himself honors which may or may not have belonged to him, shows he has been a greater man than the self-seeker key's tall, the pain will leave him and go to the who sometimes gets into such a place. Secretary president in close contact with the world outside | backward.

First Candidate for President

By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington,-Every spring necessarily must tave its first robin and every presidential dampaign must have its first candidate, and it is to e recorded that the first aspirant to make his formal bid for 1934 honors did so at the beginning of dog days, or the hay fever period, in the summer of 1923.

the sunny southland, so the first candidate for the presidency hails from that section—Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama,

It is to be noted also, that the Alabama sena tor was not forward or obtrusive in announcing his candidacy. With all due modesty he walted to be asked. The legislature of his state adopted a formal resolution requesting him to become a candidate, he acquiesced with equal formality and then to complete the record the legislature adopted another resolution asking the democratic national convention to nominate him. A campaign committee was organized in similarly orthedex fashion and the Underwood candidacy may be said to have been launched with all formal

Senator Underwood has been more than suspected of harboring presidential ambitions since away back in 1912 when Woodrow Wilson first appeared to make the country safe for democrats He was one of the big figures in the Baltimore convention of that year, and among the numerous explaations that have been offered as to how Wilson happened to be nominated it has been said that it was the Underwood vote that did it after William Jennings Bryan put the skids un-

The Alabaman again was a candidate in 1920 at San Francisco, but at no time was he figured to be really in the running. Next year, however when he makes his third drive for the big objective, his iriends say they will make a fight in his behalf such as has never been put up before, and, as might be expected, they predict his nomina-

In his speech accepting all the Alabama legis lature could offer, Senator Underwood may be said to have announced a platform of three planks-foreign affairs, prohibition and the tarlff. In substance he said that he favors the cague of Nations, or some such participation by the United States in the world affairs; that he is for the enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law, and that the new republican tariff act won't do at all but must be

supplanted by a new law framed along traditional democratic lines. His position with respect to prohibition is especially interesting in view of the fact that, as a in almost every village and hamlet a paper has senator, he opposed the Eighteenth amendment and voted against the Volstead act. However Mr. Underwood explains that, since the people of the country have made it evident that they want prohibition, they may have it so far as he is con-

> Heretofore the wets have looked favorably or Underwood as a possible candidate, while the drys have viewed him askance, and there has been lit-tle doubt as to where his sympathies lay. However, he has seemingly come to the conclusion that while there may be a great many people in the United States who talk wet, they are over-wholmingly outnumbered by those who vote dry, and that it is good politics, not to say good statesmanship, to cast his lot with the element that has the more votes.

wood's speech was his evident determination that he is to be regarded as the one and only simonoure southern candidate. William G. McAdoo while halling now from California, is a Georgian by nativity and it is known that he expected to make a bid for sotuhern support as a southerner But the Alabaman, it seems, would pre-empt that

Moreover. Underwood has served notice that the "solid south" of democracy no longer will stand for having its candidate pushed aside or eliminated simply because he comes from the section that always gives its electoral votes to a democrat, no matter who he may be.

"It may be in the interest of some politicians." he said. "to raise the cry that it is inexpedient to nominate a man from a stale that will surely espouse any nominee who maintains the princisuch thought rests in the hearts and minds of the great mass of people in the north. I am sure that our brethren from the north are no longer Which the candidate bails, but their first thought second, the character of the man."

In 1912 the Underwood supporters laid great stress on the conservatism of their candidate and urged that, while he was from the south, he was stress on the conservation of their candidate and urged that, while he was from the south, he was essentially the same kind of man he would be if he halled from New York or any other eastern or northern state and would be found just as acceptable. In this campaign it appears the Underwood candidacy is not to be quite so conservative, for the senator wallops the new tariff law as pregudicful to the interests of the farmors, which may be interpreted as a bid for the support of the radicals and progressives of the support of the radicals and progressives of the west and northwest.

Also, in his earlier race, it was hinted, and even charged that Underwood was such an extreme conservative that 'big interests' looked on him with favor and were financing and furthering his campaign in every way possible. This time the senator finds occasion to say that he has 'neither the financial support nor: the organizations, meets in annual convention fodas at and most influential defendance in annual convention fodas at an annual convention fodas at later and would be found just as a later and would be found just as a compaign in every way possible. This time the senator finds occasion to say that he has 'neither the financial support nor: the organizations, meets in annual convention fodas at an annual convention fodas at later and would be found just as a later and would be found just and progressives of the united states army killed and progressives of the united states army killed. A. It.

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That may be taken as a denial that any big interests" are behind his candidacy, or that he expects or wants any such support.

So far as making a nation-wide campaign is concerned, however, or the financial backing wherewith to do it, well informed politicians and observers do not believe the Underwood interests will suffer in those respects. They point out that there would be no occasion for launching his candidacy as such an early date if a fight in his behalf on a national scale were not projected. They likewise say such an ambitious program would be futile if it were not assured of ample

Whatever the developments of the next twelve nonths or so may be. Senator Underwood has at least taught other presidential aspirants two

First, if you are a candidate, say so, frankly

and without equivocation.

Second, if you want to be a candidate, get somebody to ask you to be.

and has shown splendid executive ability in all things. John Spargo, socialist writer, says Russia no longer deserves recognition. It will cost him a cent to send that information to Senator Brook-

hart on a postal card.

A great deal of relief may be had for Mr. Coolidge if he will let the volunteer statesmen form his policles.

In an old medical book-a physician's note book of the 14th century, just discovered in a library of precious manuscripts presented to the Jewish library in New York, appears this prescription: "If a man viding a donkey is bitten by a scorpion, turns around and faces the dondonkey." This being given wide publicity will Christian was the liason officer who kept the probably cause all demogratic candidates to ride

JUST FOLKS

OUT IN THE OPEN.

Out in the open, away from the clamor The hissing of steam and the sound of the ham

mer; Out where you speak to the passer-by gladly, Where Time isn't lashing and driving men madly; Out where life isn't just money-paid labor.

And as the harbinger of spring always appears Out where it's something to that with a neigh-

Out in the open, the wide-stretching spaces Where one can see more than pale, drawn, weary faces:
Where one can still get the sweet thrill of be-

ing lonely. '. Oh, it is good to get out for this only! Out in the open, long miles from your doorway, Rejoicing to meet just one man going your

Out in the open, the sky's arch unbroken

Out where there's distance and breadth to life'

Out where the simplest of language is spoken; Out where life isn't just plotting and scheming, Out where the plowboy is toiling and dreaming;

And the days break to more than the burdens of duty.

Out where the minutes like pearls are not count Out where a time-clock has never been mount-

ed. Where life can be more than the strift for pos-And the soul of a man can have room for ex-

Where mountains and hill tops and trees are the tall things And man and his buildings are really the small things. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest).

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

We wonder what has happened to that fam he sun is losing its heat.

Kearns wants a million dollars for Dempsey's next dancing exhibition. Kearns talks like one. of the European nations.

"Now is the time to order your next winter's coal," is the new slogan. But the trouble is we are busy paying for this summer's ice.

The man who invents a noiseless phenograph will have a monument erected for him by a grateful people.

Who's Who Today

REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM L. RODGERS Rear Admiral William L. Rodgers, Chairman of the General Board of the United States Navy and senior officer of that service, recently denounced the "Law-not-war" movement and



pacifism generally.

The Admiral/ minimized the value of the League of Nations as a factor for peace, except in cases where the desire for peace actually outweighed the causes for

Justifying war, he declar-Justifying war, he declared that the use of armed force was necessary to uphold law in the world as it exists today. He urged this country to keep itself armed against outside aggression, and cited the trip of the fleet around the world in 1907 and the sending of the Battleship Arizona to the Mediterranean in 1919 as displays of force Arizona to the Mediterranean between Canada and the United in 1919 as displays of force States? J. L. T. which protected the interests i. A. Its length is 3,808 miles.

of the United States and served to promote peace.

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Q. Cinna molecule and an atom be the same? U. H.

A. A molecule is the smallest portion of an element or compound which retains identity in character with the substance in mass. The matter fleet during the latter part of the war. He gave up his command in 1910.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

TWENTY-fifth anniversary of the surrender of Manila to the Americans, the great-fire in Minneapolts, which destroyed \$2,000,000 and made 1,500 people homeless. Pollowers of the Mohammedan faith throughout the world begin the year 1312 at sunset this even

ing.
The International Typographical Union, one of
the largest and most influential of American lubo

Q. Does a woman hold any world's record in athletica; W. L. A. Sybli Bauer, an 18-year-old student at Northwestern university warm 449, yards backstroke in 24% warning that France, Germany and State of the world's Russia are to be scenes of the most.

conna, born of American parentage in Shanghai, 66 years ago today.

Bris. Gen. John L. Clom. U. S. A. retired, who was the last Civil war veteran on the active rolls of the U. S. army, born at Newark, O., 72 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGD

Aug. 13, 1893.—The dress parades at Bunker Hill every night, of the First Regiment, enjoying their annual encampment here just east of the their annual encampment rere just east of the city, are great attractions, and Saturday night between 2,000 and 3,000 people were gathered to watch the drill.—Mr. Malcolm Jeffris and Mr. C. A. Sharp are being examined this afternoon for entrance to the Rock County Bar.

- THIRTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 13, 1893.—The Janesville, and in fact, state delegation to the national G. A. R. encampment at Indianapolis, will be very small this year, as most of the old soldiers prefer to go to the World's fair. While it is thought that go to the world stair. While it is injugate that 1,000 would attend from this state, it now develops that there will be under 300.—Cuban cigar smugglers are selling their product here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 13, 1903.—Lake Geneva is being dragged near the spot where Miss Bessie Brown, this city, and Lawreene Dety. Chicago, were seen last in a rowboat.—Tom. Joyce is being examined to determine it he shall be held for the murder of Herman Zinimerman. The rourder occurred in the court house park and testimony is hard to get, as all in the party were drunk.

TEN YEARS AGO

Aug. 13, 1913 Hundreds of people are in town today Dollar day Joseph L. Bear, for more than 30 years a member of the board o supervisors, today handed his resignation to the mayor. He represents the Third ward,—More paid men for the fire department, practice drills and much new equipment is needed to make Janesville's fire department up-to-date, the state



THE BEST GIFT. Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee. In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazereth rise up and walk,—Acts 3:6.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THOSE RIDIC ULOUS ROLLS

The folks who persist in imagining that one can roll fat off need expect solve complexion and alleged "liver no mercy if they write anything like spots," the blues, in willies, poor that to me. If I have sometimes re-ferred to somersaults as "rolls" I did ficult digestion with flatulence (gas). ferred to somersaults as "rolls" I did it for the kindly and sympathetic purpose of mitigating the dreadful effect. of possible somersaults attempted according to the description of a loxicographer who, in his 1890 edition, advised readers to take a flying leap in the air and turn ecompletely over in the air. That was an air-spring, of course. In calling somersaults "rolls" I hoped to keep the somersaulter on solid earth. One rolls, not like a ship, as some fat folk have fondly magined, but like a hoop. To comersault successfully one requires only a space about 3x8 feot, and for the beginner maybe a mat to ficult digestion with flatulence (gas), constipation, menstrual difficulties of cally so termed) and intestinal stasis. Barefoot House work. Is there any reasonable objection to

quires only a space about 3x8 feet, and for the beginner maybe a mat to muitle the noise more than for pro-tection. A cushion not less than 2x5 feet, an inch-or two thick, stuffed feet, an inch-or two, thick, stuffeed with hair, covered with khakf, denim or some such stur, makes a handy somersault cushion, when space must be economized. Ideally one should have a long hallway or stretch to roll form off in strings of three or more such day. With the little cushion of course there is room for but one each over the bare floor or rug or curpet Remember, a somersualter never leaves the solid ground.

The secret of a neat and workman-like job lies in curling up and staying curled up until you are over and up again off your feet. The starting positien is a crouched or squatting one, with the hands on the floor palms with the hands on the floor paims down, fingers forward and outward, and the crown of the head on or near scientist who announced last winter that sun is losing its heat.

carns wants a million dollars for Dempsey's tendencing exhibition. Kearns talks like one, between the hands, klaving achieved ithis posture, one need but let go, giving a little push with the tendencing exhibition. Kearns talks like one, head on the floor paims of the hands on the floor paims of the floor paims of the floor paims of the hands on the floor paims of th you don't come up on your feet it is because you have straightened out. Keep curled up like a ball. If the first few attempts produce vertigo, stars or even more startling upsets, that is only proof, a kind of indication of your need of just such treatment, for it shows that you have a lot of slacker blood stagnaling in the great splanchnic pool. That's just a huge network of vessels in the abdomen which are capable of holding nuge network of vessels in the addo-men which are capable of holding over a quarter of all the blood in the body. What's the use of naving eight E. S.)

Answer-Keep away from the old stuff, young woman. I'd rather call it physical training. You can. pints of blood in your body and using only six pints in your business?

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information! The Bureau canot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly subject, while your question plainly subject full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How long is the boundary

What is the hottest tempers-

T. M. O'B.

A. The weather bureau says that
at Greenland ranch, in Death Valley,
Calfiernia, a temperature of 134 de-

grees was observed by the weather bureau on July 10, 1913. This is the

highest Lemperature ever observed under proper conditions of exposure with the use of standard thermom-

are found? J. M. T.

A. The oredonus species of the rat-

tlesnake is found on Mt. Whitney, California, at an altitude of 8,000 feet. This is the highest peak in the

There are more rats than human beings, Each of us supports two or three of these pests. They are per-manent, uninvited guests on our

premises.

11 costs the United States \$200,100,000 a year to feed its rat population.

In return for our hospitality they waste our substance, bring us a choice assortment of diseases, and scatter filth.

We do little to combat them. Haphard trapping and poisoning

We do little to combat them. Haphazard trapping and poisoning are not effective. The war against them myst be systematic, organized, scientific.

The Department of Agriculture has made an exhaustive study of this subject and has printed the results in 24-page booklet with illustrations.

Send for this authoritative hooklet and learn how to get rid of those annoying and destructive pests. There is no charge except two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Janesville Daily Gazette Informa-tion Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Rat Booklet.

How Many Rats

Do You Feed?

"GETTING A KICK
OUT OF LIFE," AND
WHY IS IT DONE?

A party for young people is held at a city home. It is announced as a dance. Between 8 and 9 in the evening the young people in irreged lar groups gather in. They range in age from 14 to 18; few if any mre above 20, Most of them come in motor cars. Shortly the phonograph with its lazz strains begins its steady grind. Danleng is rather desultory. Couples sway about on the floor for a few moments and then move on outside to the porch and front yard, says an editorial in the Kansos City Star.

There are loud talk and laughter.

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A rush is made for a motor car, parked, near; the boys and girls the change today? Progress? about the change today? Progress?

in the laundry on one's burst feet in the wather, and the grass in the yard, even though one's neighbors are startled. Hubby even approved it as each car. Never mind who's wend to have never been better than since in a wend to the week, wash day. I must suy my health and vigor and rever been better than since in a wend to the week. Wash day. I must suy my health and vigor and pull up with jerks, bumps and may may health and vigor and pull up with jerks, bumps and have moore been better than since in the wend point I should say it is an excellent scheme. Let us say that the less didling anybody wears at any time, with one regard, for one's personal of the party grows louder as the return. There are other similar trips away from the party. The noise of the party grows louder as the return. There are other similar trips any from the party. The noise of the party grows louder as the return to make the proposed of the party grows louder as the return of the return of the party grows louder as the return of the return of the party grows louder as the return of the party grows louder as the return of the return of the party grows louder as the return of t

"It seems to me," he concluded with a yawn. "It seems to me that young "chaps have to go to a whole young "chaps have to go to a whole man be below." ot of "trouble to get a kick out of ife these "days."

Getting, a kick out of life! The ready motor car: speeding: boistercus behavior; jazz at every turn; iquor; midnight and early morning;

parties; chicken dinner farms; amusement parks; movies, and boys

helpful.

Under this planetary government there may be a strong impulse toward initiative and hard work, but it is wise to be careful, since effort is likely to be misdirected or even thwarted.

Uranus is in a place supposed to have a bad effect on the judgment and to incline both men and women toward destructive lines of thought in a proposed to have a bad effect on the judgment and to incline both men and women toward destructive lines of thought in stead of toward those that build.

ward destructive lines of thought. In-stead of toward those that build.

Much unrest smeng the people is prognosticated for the winter when there will be much poverty and suf-fering in eastern cities.

Strikes and labor difficulties are foreshadowed and the building trades will have more than ordinary trouble.

This is nor a promising rule, for

This is not a promising rule for mines or mining and again coal short-age will be serious in the winter

age will be serious in the winter months.

It is possible to make headway in any effort toward the improvement of one's position in the business world, while this configuration provalls, but also and the part alloyeder being the provider being the configuration and the provider being the configuration of the provider being the configuration of the provider being the provi

conditions are not altogether bright

There is a sinister sign for love-making and especially is it deemed an unlucky day for meeting persons of opposite sex who might be of romantic nature.

Violent earthquakes are indicated by the stars and many of these will

will be rarely lucky all through life. These subjects of Lee are usually extremely clever and preserving.

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The Birthday Party.
Grandpa (buying himself a birthday present)—'I want a really good mechanical toy."
Shopman—"Yes, sir. About how old is the children "Seventy-four tomorrow."
—Windsor Magazine (London).

aile Meall

There are loud talk and laughter. A rush is made for a motor car, parked near; the boys and girls tumble in, four, six eight or more, in each car. Never mind who's who in each car. Never mind who's who or how many the car is expected to accommodate. They speed away, later the state of the commodate. They speed away, later the state of the commodate.

man he knew. The Londoner read the letter, and

after interviewing the young man gave him a clerkship in his firm's counting house.

Some time later the two friends met, and the Glasgow man ventured to hope that his recommendation had been productive of good results.

"Quite the contrary," replied the

after interviewing the young

manager.
"Well, well! I thought be was the

"Well, well! I thought he was the very man you were looking for."
"So he is, so he is!" was the sad response.
"What do you mean?" said his friend. "I thought he would sult you. He was so full of go."
"He was," replied the other. He was you will it in the way my many." has gone with £1,000 of my money!"-

WELL SAY SO.

He—"What is the difference beween the radio and the telephone?"
She—Don't know. What?" lie-By radio you can get a thousand people at one time, and by telephone you can't get one person in a thousand times."

Big In Size and Service

HE greatest achievements throughout the ages have been those discoveries and inventions which have made it possible for men to do the work of the world better and at the same time gain the leisure needed to develop their own powers.

No single class of achievements has done more to overcome the obstacles which confronted mankind in his climb toward better things than those which are grouped about the discovery of petroleum. From this source he first secured cheap and abundant light, lubricants and power.

The discovery of kerosene gave him a clear; dependable light which made systematic night study possible.

The development of unnumbered lubricants made the operation of the countless machines which serve the world practical.

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Thus do the activities of a big organization, founded and operated on the principles of equity, fairness and justice, accrue to the benefits of the public for the common good.

Standard Oil Company 910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

The worst menace is th' driver o' th pontar little curvyho butta in an'out o' trame like a gold fish. We don't know so much about wheat, but it's common knowledge that ther s gam blin' in cantaloupes.

WHADDCHA MEAN

CALLIN ME A

FAT LUMMIX.

HEY

The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel MINUTE MOVIES

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SYNOPSIS.

In deadly fear of the lives of her father and others in the Duggan home at Aygon castle, Mand Duggan seeks lich from Scotland Yard. Identification occasions and without the ald of the mystery of the Spinning Wheel, which to mystery of the Spinning Wheel, which to mystery of the Spinning Wheel which on occasions and without the ald of human hands starts running. Invariably a death follows. The bead of the house is the old traselble Sir Andrew house and a second wife.— French daughter and a second

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"Well, Nathan, how do you feel?"

MI. Narkom followed the thing
with fascination poking a finger here
and there to help discern its threadlike and imperceptible progress, and
was almost as quick as Cleek in
leaping out through the low sill to
the flower-bad below upon which
those tell-tale footprints had made
such a strong impression. Then, of

drudge.

Build yourself up! Take a good tonic as your doctor would advise.

A delicious spoonful of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup will

Dictionary

the window sill—and then disappeared up through a narrow place of oak-coloured woodwork which was entirely unnoticed from the panelling it covered, until it reached the window-ledge and ended at the extreme right-hand corner of the middle window, and vanished in a cluster of ivy which clung about the enside of it, sonding its tondrile right up to the edge of the sill it-self. Nathan, how do you feel?"

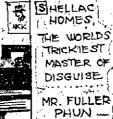
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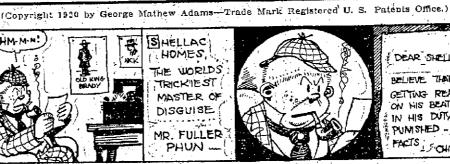
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POLICE STATION, CITY. DEAR SHELLAC HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE THAT ASSURE, THE COP, IS GETTING REAL STUFF SOMEWHERE ON HIS BEAT, IF HE IS FAILING. IN HIS DUTY HE MUST BE PUMSHED - FWD OUT THE FACTS FOHEF A STONE CELL



AINT SEEN DISGUSED AS THAT OLD GUY A BLIND PENCIL" BEFORE! THE COP, PEDDLER, SMELLAC NOTICES HOMES GOES THE STRANGE FORTH TO SPY UPON ! THE SUSPECIED POLICEMAN.

IT WASN'T ME

ARCHIE'S IN OUR

HOUSE - TILL TELL

BH T'COME OUT

CALLIN ME

CALLIN ME

NAMES YESTERDAY, NYNAME'S OSWALD,

AIN'T CHA?

IF YOU CAN'T SHOW YA PEDDLER'S, LICENSE, DONT LEMME CATCHA ON MY BEAT AGAIA



PART Two SHOWN ON THIS SCREEN D-MORBO

By WINNER

TUBBY

Then How Will He Tell Them Apart?





Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters Max Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson. in Cure of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 17 years of age and have been going with a young man of 18 for two years. I have gone with him only until recently when I went with a young man from a nearby city. My friend did not say much to me because I went with this other fellow. I have never seen any one who was but I could tell he didn't like it. He goes with no one but me. My mother doesn't mind if I go with this young man from the city, hut says she thinks it isn't just fair to my sheady. Seeing he doesn't so with other girls. Is she right?

My birthday isn't a great way of girls of 17 and 18. We are going

"Jinks, your Grace," answered the curate.

"Just a little louder, please."

"Just a little louder, please."

"Jinks, your Grace," repeated the curate, raising his voice.

"Tim awtivity deaf," applogized the duchess. "Would you mind saying it just a little louder?"

"Jinks, your grace," he almost yield.

"Jinks, your grace," he almost yelled.

"Jinks, your grace," he almost in little louders, giviled.

"I'm sorry," said the duchess, giviled.

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"I'm sorry," said the duchess giviled if we break up I will return it?"

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"Is it all right for me to allow this yound making dates with two girls who are independent. We hate to see these young man to kiss me once in a young men go wrong as they are ex-

would it me an right for me to accept this gift with the understanding that if we break up I will return it?"

Is it all right for me to allow this young man to kiss me once in a while?

Is it all right for me to allow this young man to kiss me once in a while?

I am considered quite sood-locking and would be more so if it were not for my nose, which is long and turns up, at the end. I have been for an ant-lawshing-lawshin

exercise, and to do nothing but lid in bed, sat and sieep for three months after you are cured, would mean to make an invelid of a healthy person.

J. B. P:::Tilt the chin and massage J. B. First it the county movement with the tips of the fingers; follow this up by dashing cold water or with an ice rub until the skin tingles.

Tiresday—Answered Letters

Household Hints

Brenkfast. Breakfast;
Steamed Apples Holled Oats
Omelet Toast Butter.
Coffice
Luncheon
Escalloped Choese: Carrot Sala
Baking Powder Elscult
Prune Whip. Oatmeal dops:
Tea. _ Milk.

Carrot Salad.

Baked Chops with Bread Dressing and Pointces.
Lettuce with Mayonnaise.
Bread and Butter.
Raspberry Custard Ple.

starch and milk: then empty rasp-berries into mixture and stir all to-

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY ...

By Fontaine Fox



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Tou should wear only loose clothes on hot days. If you do this, you call leave off most of your underthings, without fear of looking slovenly. If you have slim or medium figures you can go without corsets and undervest, and instead wear next to you a loose mustin chemise. This lots the air reach your skin and keeps you many decrees cooler. If you are quite slout perous material.

A tepid or cool bath two or three mes a day will keep you looking and feeling fresh. A liberal use of either falcum powder or corn starch mixed with a little boracle acid powder will keep the skin cool and sweet; For

over the skin as often as you want to work stop all perspiration—if it did it would be harmful—but it will cure excessive Aperspiration (which often peoins to poor health, by the way) and it will neutralize disagreeable odor. Use this for armpits, face, neck and hands.

Brownle-Any exercise In which you use the legs will tend to develop them; for instance, bicycle riding or

climbing.

Theader—The doctor who performed the operaton for hornfu will be the one for you to consult about taking exercise. I should think that to avoid



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ber every day to educate it to good bowel habits. Grease a soap supposit of \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of 21.00 for large size, get a bottle of 22mo. When applied as directed the minutes and then put baby stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores. Burns, Woulnds and Charling, It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. The suppository will then come to have a movement, and if done at the same time every day for at least a week. The bounds and lime every day for at least a week. The bounds and if done at the same time every day for at least a week. The bounds and lime every day for at least a week. The bounds and lime every day for at least a week and run down all time every day for at least a week. The bounds and lime every day for at least a week and run down all the fine I couldn't do all my housely light. The suppository will then come to have a movement without the use of the suppository. At that are captured by the suppository will then come to have a movement without the use of the suppository. At that are captured by the model on the medicine put me in portect health of my life. It was all high down the past three years I've enhalth of my life. It was all the last while the captured with the past three years I've enhalth of my life. It was all the past with the past with the past with the past with the past three years I've enhalth of my life. It was all the past with the past with the past with the past three years I've enhalth of my life. It was all the past with the past with the past with the past three ye

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Chicago Cash Morket,
Chicago.—Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.00%;
1.03%; No. 2 hard-\$1.00% 61.04%.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 87% 688c; No. 2 yellow 88% 688%;
Oats: No. 2 white 37% 688c; No. 3 white 38% 6886 66.
Ryc: No. 2 65666c.
Barley: 54662c.
Timothy seed: \$1.55665.
Clover seed: \$1.500617.00.
Pork: Nominal:
Lard: \$10.87.
Ribs: \$8.0068.87.

Chleago.—Strained relations between Great Britain and France, in Germany, led to a decline in weather prices. Monday during the early dealings. A new low level for france and the error of the series of the series of the first season as the error of the series of the Rockies and by the critical news and comment was prueditioned in the season as the series of the Rockies and by the critical process. The work of the Rockies and by the critical news and comment was prueditioned by the slock market during the stored by the slock market warrent a rally. The buying was of a rather varied character, but was of a rather varied character, but was of the Rockies and by the critical news and comment was prueditions of a shortage of bread whoat this season cast of the Rockies and by the critical properties of the from unchanged figures to ke lower, with September 20 to 20 to a shortage of bread whoat the food and peace of the state of the sharp of the market sored a sharp advance, influenced by heavy purchases on the market sored a sharp advance, influenced by heavy purchases on the corn market. After opening a shade to %c off. Dec. 62% @ 42% c. corn delicined a little all around. The late of the corn market was of a rather varied character, but was of a rather varied

lishing a new low for all time at 5.55 cents.

The close was easy. Wookness of the oils in the final dealings brought about sympathetic declines in the rest of the lost, but the recessions, as a rule, were small. Sales approximated 350,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(At noon) 3½s \$100.2; first 4½s 598.8; second 4½s \$98.7; third 4½s \$98.8; tourth 4½s \$98.7; U. S. Govt 4½s \$99.20.

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(Close) 3½s \$100.3; first 4\$ \$98.8; second 4½ \$98.8; treasury 4½s \$98.20.

COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Cotton spot quiet; middling \$25.15.

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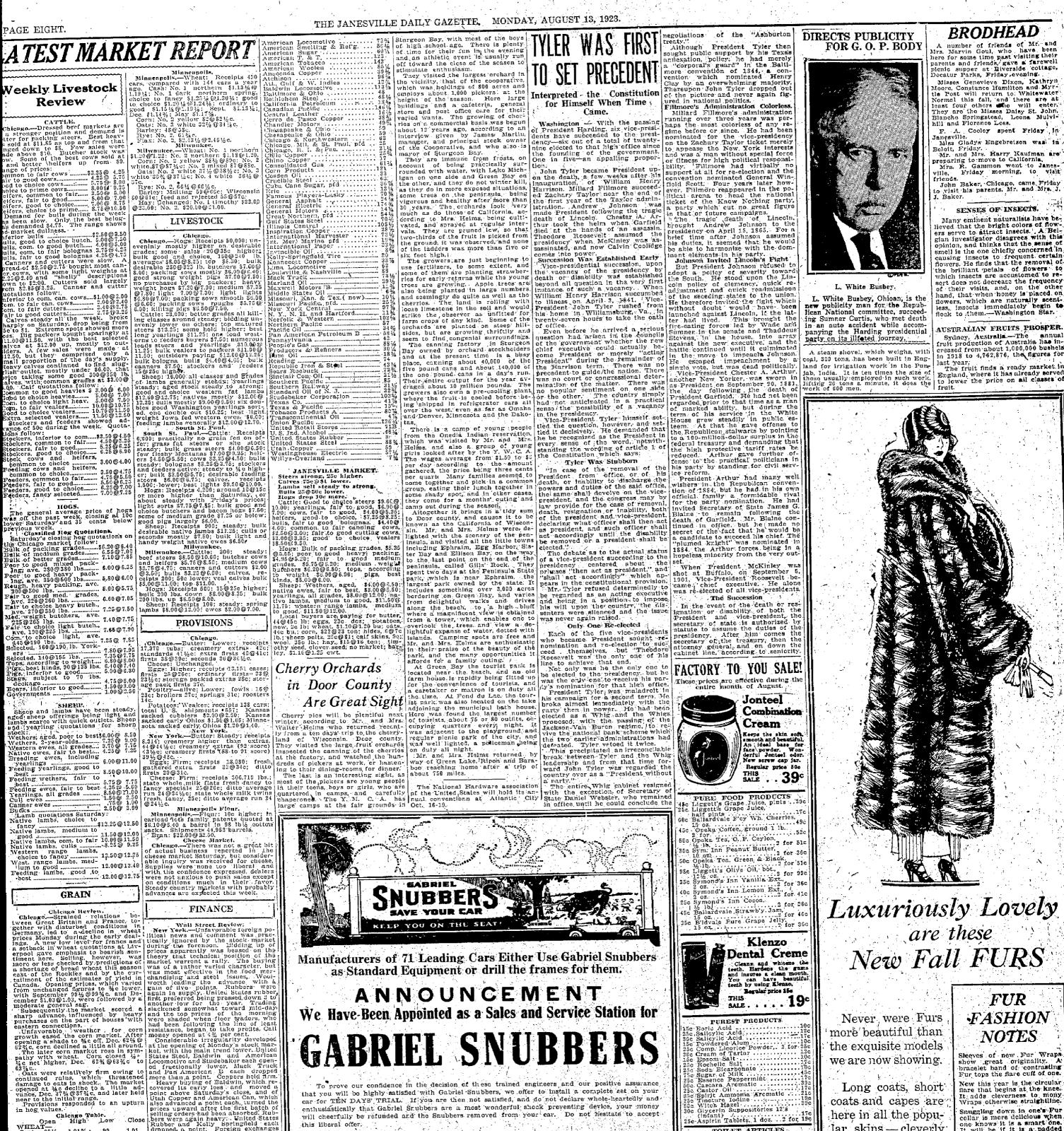
land for irrigation work in the Fundat Year, The fruit finds a rendy market in The fruit finds a rendy market in England, where it has already served to lower the price on all classes of fruit.

SENSES OF INSECTS.

F. A. Cooley spent Friday in Janesville. Miss Gladys Engebreison was in

Many eminent naturalists have believed that the bright colors of flowers serve to attract insects. A Belgian investigator disagrees with this
opinion, and thinks that the sense of
smell is the one chiefly concerned in
causing insects to frequent certain
flowers. He finds that the removal of
the brilliant petals of flowers to
which insects are accustomed to resort does not decrease the frequency. which insects are accusioned to sort does not decrease the frequency of their visits, and, on the other hand, that when honey is piaced on flowers, which are naturally scentiess, insects immediately begin to flock to them.—Washington Star.

Sydney, Australia.—The annual fruit production of Australia lias increased from about 1,000,000 bushels in 1918 to 4,762,876, the figures for last year.



Long coats, short coats and capes are here in all the popular skins — cleverly combined to give comfort, warmth and style.

show great originality. A bracelet band of contrasting Fur tops the flare cuff of one. New this year is the circular flare that begins at the knee. It adds cleverness to mony Wraps otherwise straightline Snuggling down in one's Fur collar is more delicious when one knows it is a smart one. It will be if it is a padded roll collar.

Often seen and often liked, are tiny capes of Fur that drop from the shoulders over the sleeves of new Wraps. To Swing in the wind in the most fetching manner are drape panels that make their appearances on but one side of a straight Coat.

GARMENT STORE

20c Cream of Tartar 12c
15c Epsom Salt 10c
25c Rochelle Salt 17c
25c Soda Bicarbonate 10c
25c Bessence Peppermint 17c
50c Cascara Aromatic 27c
25c Castor Oil 17c
25c Castor Oil 17c
25c Castor Oil 19c
25c Tincture Iodine 19c
50c Witch Hazel 39c
30c Glycerin Suppositories 12'8 (infant) 17c
25c Aspirin Tablets, 1 doz. 2 for 19c

TOILET ARTICLES

Theatrical Cold Cream.

Bouquet Dazira Talc Harmony Rolling Massage

1.lb. 550.
75c Alma Zada Fane Powder 47c.
\$1.00 Rexall 937 Hair Tonic, 14 02. 75c.
50c Harmony Cocoanut Oll 32c.

Turner Garage Jonteel Rouge

SMITH'S PHARMACY

ELKHORN

Davis; secretary-treasurer, Thomas O'Keofe; committee on by-laws, Mosris Steele and Charlos Crane; matchnaker, Harry Dunbar. Contests with neighboring teams will be held and a tournament will probably take place nome time during the fail. A course has been laid out on the court house square.

Lawrence F. York, Linn, and Miss Enices M. Ledger, Lake Goneva, have applied to the county clerk for a marriage themse. They will be married at the bride's home in Lake Geneva.

The State Long Distance Telephone company was organized 23 years ago as a farmers' company. Today it has \$55 subscribers, an increase of 250 in flve years. It covers Eikhorn and vicinity and has connections with the Dell', company, and its service is among the best in the state. Its new directors, fred Vess and Hal Wylle.

A local golf tournament has been in session at the Sterilngworth links for soveral days past and is exciting a lot of interest. A silver cup, made by the Frank Holton company, is being offered by the Eikhorn in dependent:

Mrs. Robert Buckley, Whitewater, accompanied by Mrs. Blackman Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Hickey. Miss Lelen Hickey, whitewater, accompanied Hickey, Whitewater, accompanied Mrs. Hickey and her nice, Miss Lelen Hickey, Whitewater, accompanied Mrs. Hickey and her nice, Miss Holton, Miss Hickey. Whitewater, accompanied by the Hickey and her nice, Miss Holton, Hickey and her nice, Miss Holton

and Mrs. Claude Eames are

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eames are entertaining relatives at their cottage on Lauderdale lake during this week and next. The following guests went to the lake Monday: Mr. and Mrs. William Kallenberg, Chicago; Mines, Harold Potter and Bruce Harris, and the Misses Hilmar and Mardov Design.

Jory Desing.

Mrs. C. E. McPhee and grandsons, Bruce and Billy Moon, leave Monday night from Eurlington for Vancouver, B. C. They visited during the summer with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charlton. A. J. Johnson and Immily spent the week-end in Winnetka. Ill.

Mrs. William Reliner returned to her home in Milwaukee with her husband, who motored here. She visited a week at the William Dowse home.

Miss Ruth Nichols, Kansas City, is guest at the Albert Schinke home. for mother, Mrs. Harry Nichols, Js disiting Delavan relatives. Mr. Nicl

visiting Delavan relatives. Mr. Nichols, a former resident of Bowers, will attend the fair and will be accompanied home by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kellenberg, Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Kallenberg's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lauderdate spont Sunday with the Desing family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comerford, Ositioch, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Yelli Dowse Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dowse and guests motored to Chenevilake. Mr. and Mrs. Comerford were enroute to Chicago.

luke. Mr. and Mrs. Comerlord were enroute to Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, accom-panied by their nephew and filece, Gerald and Margaret Daum, Steward. Ill., were guesta at the M. H. Booth home from Thursday until the first of Morris Steele, Walter Davis, Harry

Morris Steed, Matter Davis, Harry Dunbar and Elbert Powell motored to the Janesville fair Saturday. Mrs. I, J. Van Weelden and daugh-ter, Chicago, visited at the N. K. Thompson home, Holten Heights, dur-ing the week-end. They returned, to

Chicago Sunday, Miss Rispah French, Palmyra, has alies Inspan French, Fainyra, has been visiting Miss Esther Grove, West Walworth street. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Davis visited in Beloit and Rockford last week,

SHARON

Sharon—Harding memorial services were held on the Methodist 'Ghurch lawn Friday afternoon, the following program being carried out: Prayer and reading of the president's proclamation, the Rev. Father Thomas Pierce; song, "America;" address; the Rev. L. Woods; song, "Nearer My God to Thee." All places of business closed at noon and remained closed the remainder of the day.

A. Unit Leader meeting was held at the M. E. church Thursday afternoon. A plenic supper was served at 6 o'clock, to which the families were invited. Clothing was packed to be sent to the decomess home and good will industry, Milwaukee.

The Misses Veda Clemens and Lorraine Brown, Madison, arrived here Thursday to visit the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kinyon are moving to the house recently purchased from the Ella Horn heirs, John Hayes spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mrs. Herman Robb went to Beleit

Dr. Geraid Wooll, Janeaville, was

Dr. Geraid Wooll, Janesville, was here Friday.

Mrs. Howell Forsythe and son, James returned Friday from a two months, visit in Washington, D. C. Mr. Forsythe met them in Chleage.

Miss Margaget Knilans, who has been staying at Delavan, lake with Miss Elener Thomas, returned home Friday.

Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clate Rogers, Beloit, were guests of the former's mother. Mrs. John Rogers, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoard and three daughters spont Friday in Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolcott were in Delavan Friday.

Miss Gertrude-Gibbons is visiting Green Bay friends.

Miss Josle West returned Friday from Racine, where she visited relatives, for the property of the pr

WHITEWATER

WALWORTH COUNTY

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Elkhorn—A quoit pitching club with 20 members was organized in blikhorn. Friday night, with the following officers: President, Walter Davis: secretary-treasurer, Thomas Okeefe; committee on by-laws, Mos-

dependent.

Mrs. Robert Buckley, Whitewater. living at Lauderdale lake during the outing season, gave a 6:30 p. m. star dinner at the Buckley cottage Friday for Mr. Buckley. Ralf the guests were from Whitewater, and the following Eikhorn friends were included: Jay Pagr, Roscoe Luce, Charles Wilson, lames and Bruce Harris, Arthur Desing, Dr. G. F. Meintyre, Frank and Delorme Graff, and E. J. White. Miss Nettie Sayles left Sunday night for a two weeks' trip to Chilent.

The members of the History club will hold their annual pients at the motored from Eveloth, Minn., for a window dependence of the members at the History club will hold their annual pients at the motored from Eveloth, Minn., for a The members of the History club Mrs. Charles Dorway and family will hold their annual pienic at the summer home of Mrs. Frank Graft. Lauderdale lake, Thursday. A beat of Mrs. Dorway. The six who ride and the usual festivities will be ame are: Mr. and Mrs. Dorway and family motored them. Divorway and family motored law. The six who included.

Mrs. E. J. Hooper will be hostess at m porch party at her lake home Tues day afternoon for about a dozen Eikeland, and Stevens Point' enroyte large ways a press party.

least and that the people would be glad to have the news at the carliest birs. Andrew Dixon's daughter, Mrs. Charles Dorway and family motored from Eveleth, Minn. for a few days visit at the former home of Mrs. Dorway. The six who came are: Mr. and Mrs. Dorway and their three children, Dixon, Jean and Elll. and Miss Anne Striekar. They motored through Duluth, Ashlarid, and Stevens Point' enroyte liere. At Duluth a press representative asked the privilege of photographing Bill.

LIMA

Lima—Mrs. J. L. Hodson. Lone Rock who visited Mr. and Mrs. N. Freeman returned home Friday.—A. Williams and family, Albany, were guests at the S. J. Einerson home. last week.—P. W. Persons and family spent part of last week at Turtle lake.—Mr. and Mrs. Prank Gifford, Clinton, visited Mrs. N. A. Bowers Thursday.—Mrs. O. A. Millard entertained several of her former schoolmates Tuesday.—Mrs. A. McLane, Whitewater, visited Ora-Clould Friday.

by Whitewater Chief As Inconsequential.

Whitewater has been disturbed Whitewater has been disturbed since Thursday night, Aug. 2, when the Gazette, with an extra announcing the death of President Harding, was not permitted to be sold on the streets of that city by order of Mayor Coppins. The Whitewater Register, in its last issue, prints the following:

orints the following:

At the suggestion of our genial mayor that the Register, ask him before making statements concerning his official activity, we herewith put a question, the answer to which will doubtless set him right before his constituents. Did you or did you not stop the Jamesville Gazette newsboys who, early Friday morning, cried the special edition of the Gazette announcing the death of President Harding? Such a bonelical manifestation of permicious officiousness is charged against you, George, and L am sure you will welcome a chance to tell the public that you are still sane and the report vicious

the most complete story possible over both the wire and by telephone the Associated Press central in Chicago, at midnight printed an extra and sent trucks and antennables to neighboring cities and

tomobiles to neighboring cities and villages.

Stopped by Mayor.

It was the belief of the Gazette that such a great and sudden calamity was worth a moment at least and that the people would be glad to have the news at the carliest appropriate moment. President Hard-

then and there. There was no ques-tion as to his right, no matter what it might have been. The Gazette men asked him if he did not think the occasion was worth letting the people know about it and Mr. Cop-pins said they could wait until morning anyhow.

"Stop That Damned I. ise:" It seems some one in the hotel had called out to the mayor to "slop that damned noise" and that no one that daming noise, and that no one cared about the extra or words to that effect, and the mayor had been called upon to take action because he felt that the peace and good order had been broken by the sudden the peace and good order had been broken by the sudden the peace and good order. calamity in San Francisco and Whitewater should be allowed to sleep on in peace without being at all disturbed over such a national

The Gazette force sold no more

"At 2 o'clock last Friday morning newsboy's cried our streets with copies of the Janesville Guzette telling of the death of President Harding. The same thing was done by that paper when President McKinley passed away and is evidence of the enterprising newspaper methods followed by the Gazette."

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Darien — Memorial services were held in the park Friday afternoon in honor of the late president, Warren G. Harding. The Rev. L. Gronsch offered prayer and rend scriptures: The Rev. William Fich, Chicago, gave a short address, and music was furnished by a male quartet. A daughter was born, Aug. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halberg at Mercy hospital, Janesville.

Miss Edith Wills is spending a few days in Milwaukec.

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Miss Maggie Madden, Delavan, Spent Friday with Mrs. John Mawhinney.

Mise Anna Fogle returned Friday

Mrs. Genevier.

George, snent the week-end with Mrs. Conter.

Mrs. Mrs. Hand Mrs. Frank Edwards and Wiss. Setty Edwards spent Sunday in Milwaukec.

Mrs. Amelia Hoffman and Mrs. Wars, Amelia Hoffman at their cottage at Lake Ripley.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Lattimer. Wansau, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Leonard. Sunday, they with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Udey. and Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Lotte and family, Janesville, had a picnic at Sandy Beach.

Cainville Center — Lily May Dougherty entertained 15 friends on her birthday, Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McClure and little son, Milwaukee, were spending a few days with William Huyke.—Donald Rowald took second place in the junior calf club at the Janesville fair. There were 28 calves entered. This is his first year in the club.—A large number from hore attended the Janesfirst year in the club.—A large number from here attended the Janes-ville fair.—Mr. Walter Gregory and daughter and Mrs. Ida Kay, Chica-go, came Thursday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jacobs. Mrs. Gregory is Mrs. Jacob's mother.

'What is the principal resource of

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ebbott and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Caird are motoring through northern Wiscon-

James Merrill gave a party to a number of his friends Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Reetz were in Chicago Sunday and the Methopapers and came back to Janesville. dist pulpit was occupied by the Rev. That is the story of the Coppins episode. The Whitewater Register adds:

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Mrs. Herman Witte Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wilderman, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hack, Madison, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Theodore Humpf recently underwant an operation at Mercy hospital, Janesville.

Miss. Marjorie Hampton, who is employed in the West Department.

Miss Marjorle Hampton, who is employed in the War Department. Washington, D. C., spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Puerner.

Miss Tsabel Morris. Janesville, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Wilson.

Mrs. Genevieve May and son, George, snent the week-end with Mrs. W. B. Anstin near Johnstown Conter.

spent Friday with Mrs. John Mawhinney.

Miss Anna Fogle returned Friday
from a few days stay with her nicces
Mrs. A. Simon, Delavan.

CAINVILLE CENTER

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Iotte and
family, Janesville, had a picnic at
Sandy Beach.

Mrs. C. E. Masters had a picnic at
Sandy Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hunter and
Miss Betty Burchard are visiting in
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JEFFERSON .

erson players who have finished a week's engagement here, entertained with several musical numbers.
The Jefferson County Old Soldiers' association will hold it annual remained at Jefferson Thursday, Aug. 16. An especial invitation is extended to the veterans of Dane, Waukesha and Rock counties. There will be no dues to pay, or collections, and the Woman's Relief corps will serve dinner.—The visitors are requested to mather at the Wiscon. with several musical numbers

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Fort Atkinson — Miss Olive Cole, Jefferson, and Clyde Edwin Justus, Fort Atkinson, were married at the home of the bride's parents Friday evening, the Rev. Carl A. Reetz officiating. They will make their home on Milwaukee avenue liere. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ebbott and who attend the business may be made to entertain all who attend.

who attend.

The Jefferson chantangua will be-begin Thursday night, Aug. 16, and will continue until Monday, Aug. 20, The Chartangua will be held on the same grounds as last year, on the vacant lots belonging to N. J. Braun, between Stoppenbach's park and Grimm's residence. Mrs. John Fernholz and daughter.

Fern, returned home Friday after spending a week visiting friends and relatives at Waukesha and Milwau-. Miss Ella, Banker was a Johnson Creek visitor Friday.

Veteran J. H. S. Instructor to Take Temporary Mathematics Post.

Allen B. West, veteran teacher of the Jamesville high, school who this June concluded 17 years' service here, several of which were spent as assistant principal, will be engaged this coming year as teacher of elementary mathematics at Milton college. The position is temporary, Mr. West lives in Milton Junction. He returned Sunday from an automobile trip to Welton, la., accom-panied by Mrs. West and the Rev. H. N. Jordan, pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist church of Milton, They attended the ordination of Claude Hill of Welton, Mr. and Mrs. West were delegates from the Milton church.

Mr. West plans to attend the general conference of the Seventh Day Baptist church at North Loup, Neb., Aug. 22. The meeting will last one week.

Fuiton.—The annual home coming pionic will be held in Frank Sayre's grove Aug. 22. Dinner will be served cafeteria style at noon and free coffer and milic furnished. A. P. Merwin and milic turnished. A. P. Merwin will have charge of the refreshment stand. Cames, speaking and a bull game are on the program.—Mrs. S. H. Bently and O. P. Merwin and family motored to Madison Monday.—O. S. Biggar and family and Samuel Ross and femily motored to Madison The plot centers around a clergy man's widow courted by a college professor. Her son and daughter, twinted by the standards of their Furitum father, are shocked at her actions. A near canoo, wreck, a girl in the boy's college dormitory and a close escape from expulsion furnish excitement.

The climax is brought about when the children desert their too conventional ways.

Prase, left for Bloomington Thursday, —John Corpe, who has filled the pulpit here and resided in Beloit for the past two years, moved to the Bentley cottage Wednesday and will make his home here.—John Berg, Sr., who has been visiting her daughter, at Trout lake, returned Widow.—Remy Reservi-



is Blue-jay. Stops the pain in-stantly. Then the corn loosens

liquid and in thin plasters. The

action is the same.

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Sharon-Harding memorial services were held on the Methodist church

chased from the Ella Horn heirs,
John Hayes spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mrs. Herman Robb went to Beloit
Thursday. She was accompanied
home by her daughter, Mildred, who
visited friends there.

Mrs. Adam Koch. Sr., has purchased
the Hoard bungalow, now occupied
by C. A. Morley and family.

(Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zillhart, Clinton. spent Friday with the latter's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sund.

James Hanna, Chicago, arrived here
Friday to visit his family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chester and
daughter, Iva. motored to Whitchail
Friday; taking Mrs. Herman Koch and
baby daughter to their home in that
city, Mrs. Koch being a daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Chester. They were accompanied to Madison by Miss Helen
Scott, who visited at the Chester
home.

Dr. Geraid Wooll. Janeaville. was

res. J. Nat Helse, Delavan, was in Sharon

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Sport Page

PLEASURE never is greater than when it is possible to sing the praises of some one. From the dope coming out of the Fox river lengue, "Smiling" lill Lathrop is making a hit not only with Appleton, for whom he is pitching, but also with the fans. Here is what Sheboygan says: "All Sheboygan fans were attracted by the unusually gentlemanty and pleasant manner of Bill Lathrop. It is customary for Bill to act the gentleman, but he won many friends for his fine demeanor last Sunday. While he objected occasionally to Empire Janssen's decisions, he did so with grace, and sometimes when the fans thought. metimes when the fans thought e criticising, he was saying, e things, old top? He has ne-cond smile, too, that wins the fans over. And Bill shows he is mus-ter of the situation at all times."

Century boat club, St. Louis, won first place in southwestern regatta.

Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., considered best pole player in U. S., held to two goals in exhibition when team was defeated, 6-4.

Cranston Holeman, San Francisco, won national municipal tennis title, defeating Karl Kammann, 3-6, 6-1, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Ted Hurman and Elmer Schwarz. St. Louis, won national municipal doubles title, beating George Glaskin and Gerald Smith, Kansas city, 2-6,

Ken Dickinson, Appleton, wins 1923 championship northeastern Wisconsin golf.

State tennis meet on at Milwaukee Bennett, Janesville, entered.

Johnny Seymour, Escanaba, Mich. won 10-mile motorcycle speed title and Floyd Dreyer, Youngstown, O., won 25-mile title at Milwaukee.

Scraps About Scrappers.—Heinic Engel and Johnny Meyers meet at Chicago Monday for middleweight wrestling champlonship.—Joe Eurman, who meets Joe Lynch next month, starts final training at Chicago.—Mike Dundee, Rock Island cago.—Mike Dundee, Rock Island feather, and Ernic Goozman meet at Milwaukee Tuesday night.—Now it is said DeForest will train Firpo.—France halls Criqui as hero on return.

Oshkosh boat club wins Lake Win-ne lago regatta title.

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Seventh inning rally by Washington made it sad day for Pitchers Mike Cvengros and Charley. Robertson.—
Senators scored six runs and won 9-6 from Chicago.

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Stolen bases—Jefferson, 4, Time—1:45.
Umpire—Cary,

DICKINSON IS WINNEIL.
Sheboygan.—Kon Dickinson of Appleton became 1928 champion of the north eastern Wisconsin Golf Association Saturday afternoon, when he defeated M. A. Carroll of Oshkosh, 4 up and 5 to go. score by innings:

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Janesville and Edgerton won their games. The Janes blanked Cambridge here, 11 to 0, and Edgerton defeated Stoughton, 4 to 3. Janes-wille must win all of its three remaining games and Edgerton must lost both of its two for the locals to take first. Fort Atkinson defeated Deerfield, 7 to 4.

Decrifield, 7 to 4.

FIVE WALKS GIVE FORT

VICTORY OVER DEERFIELD

Decrifield.—When Pitcher Gilbertson of the locals allowed five walks in the first inning, Fort Atkinson scored enough to take a lead on Decrifield that the locals could not overcome. The free trips to first forced in two runs and then with the bags loaded a scratch hit did the rest. A low pitched ball in the seventh that hit the plate and bounded off gave the Fort the rest of its runs. Decrifield got four runs on four hits in the first and that was all. Fort played errorless ball. was all. Fort played errorless ball. Box score:

EDGERTON WINS HARD

GAME FROM STOUGHTON

Edgerton.—In a snappy battle, here Sunday, Edgerton defeated Stoughton, 4 to 3, in a southern Wisconsin league contest. Both teams used their regular lineups.

The score was tied in the seventh frame. In the last half of the ninth inning, with two men out and Earl Whitford on first. Thompson smacked out a triple to bring in the wined out a triple to bring in the winning tally.

Fort Atkinson will be here in an

American legion picnic at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Gilbert, who pitched for Edgerton last year and who will join the Milwaukee Brewers next week, will be with Edgerton. Madi-son and Jimmy Dodge's Twin city club will play in the afternoon, 2:30.

With Cambridge not playing its usual game, the Janes had a comparatively easy time in applying the coat of white-wash.

It was another big day for Charlie Bick, the "smiling" twirler of the home team. He had but one tough inning. Again that was the first, when errors by Owens and Pemberton came near putting him in a hele.

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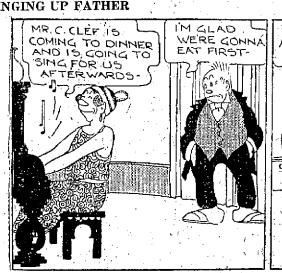
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to some horsemen, the first time in their memory, a harness matinee went six heats in each mace here when "The Lexington of the North" closed on Saturday. Though the *2:17 TROT PURSE \$500, Mile Track, Miney to First Four.
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the task well. Though the entries in two of the graces were small, the competition was unusually keen. The feature of the 2:17 trot, won by Miss Parkwood, b. m. by Parkwood, Midbo up, when she came out and copped the fourth heat to take lead from Abdelia Watts on the home stretch. She won again in the fifth he a hard firsh and then took the sixth easily. finish and then took the sixth easily Winnie Deforest had taken the third heat with a startling 100 yard swipe of first.

Star S took the first heat of the 2:14 by a head in a grand wind-up, grabbed the second by half a length. Sir Waisingham snatched the lead in the third heat and won, smoothly. in the third heat and won smoothly. The fourth heat was sensational, with Marion B. getting the lead as they turned into the home stretch, winning by a neck leng. I under the whip. It was raining as they started the fifth heat and J. Mahoney, unseated by the judges, was replaced on Star S. by Harris, z. d. Sir Walsingham won, with ease. Sir Walsingham, br. s., by Albolier, a John Nichols' horse, took the event handly.

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Jefferson — Francis C.: Grant, Otto Oestreich, Phil Korst and Joe Baker of the Janesville Country club motored here to play on the Meadow Springs links Sunday. They praised the local links and expressed wishes for an inter-club match between Janesville and Jefferson, in the near future.

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of about 16 acres, located on Highway 12, just nut of city limits of thriving city of 5,000. 16 room house, electric Hights, and electric nump for well water. Barn and 2 chicken coops. Good place for truck gardening or, chicken raising. Call at Atlantic & Pacific 37 S. Main St., Janesville, Wis.

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MONEY WANTED

Tanks Defeated in Tight Game at Bluff, 10-8

The Janesville Tank Corps was defeated in a close game by the Milton legion at Charley Bluff on Lake Koshkonong, Sunday, 10-8. The tanks were leading or tled all the way until the eighth when Milton scored five runs on two passes, two passed balls, an error and three hits.

The Tanks landed on Veteran George Crandall for 12 hits. Dickerson led the attack with three Kakuske made a sensational catch in center to rob Grimshaw of a hit. He dove down, rolled over three times and came up with the ball. Babcock also made a startling catch to rob Jackson of a hit.

Grimshaw made a great peg home from deep center after a catch to double a legion man who tried to score from third. A large crowd saw the game.

Box score:

saw the game.

Box score:

Milton A. L. (10)
AB. Dickerson, rf. ... Garih, 3b.

Rockford Pros

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Rockford.—Eddie Baening, Beloit, and R. Douglas Brooks; Janesville Country club, suffered defeat in a return match at the Rockford Country club Sunday against Billy Gordon of the Rockford club and Harry Kennett of the Harlem Hills club. The Rockford "pros" won, 2 up and 1 to "play.

SHARON OUTFIT WALKS

OVER WILMOT, 10-5
Sharon—Featured by two doubles each by Howell, Perring and Ruehlman and a triple by G. Stoll, the Sharon team defeated Wilmot here Sunday, 10 to 5. Sharon connected with 19 hits. Box score:

Wilmot (5)

Franzen, ss. 4 1 1 0 4 0 Molinaro, 1b. 4 1 2 6 0 0 Molinaro, 1b. 4 2 0 1 2 2 Molinaro, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 Molinaro, 1b. 4 1 1 1 0 0 Molinaro, 1b.

Totals 35 5 9 27 8 2

Sharon (10)

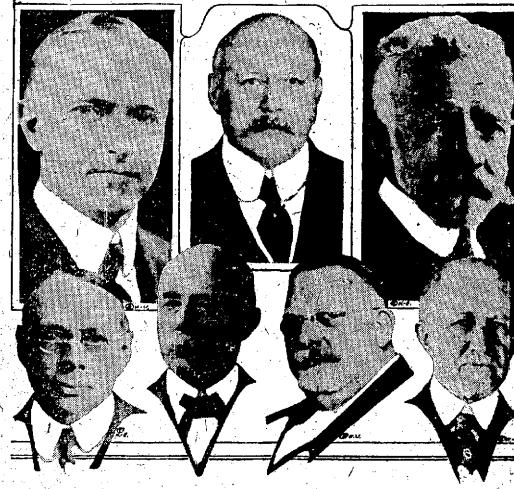
ABR. H. PO. A. E.

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Todisch, c. 6 1 2 8 1
Keene, 1b. 6 2 2 11
Keene, 1b. 6 2 2 2 2 3
Rushiman, 2s, 4 1 2 3 1
Howell, rf. 4 1 3 0 0
J. Stoll, rf. 5 0 0 0 0
Willie, 2b. 5 2 3 1 1
G. Stoll, p. 5 0 2 1 4

Totals 46.10 19 27 10 1 Score by innings: ADDRESS 795 % GAZETTE

MASSACHUSETTS TAKES POLITICAL LEADERSHIP



Massachusetts statesmen at helm of ship of state. Top, left to right: President Calvin C. Coolidge; War Secretary Weeks; Senate Leader Henry Cabot Lodge. Below: Thomas C. Marvin, chairman of the United States tariff commission; Representative William S. Green, chairman of the house merchant marine committee; Representative Samuel Winslow, chairman of the house interstate and foreign committee, and Speaker Frederick H. Gillette.

The star of Ohio wanes as that of Massachusetts ascends and shines more brightly in national government and upon history has there been such concertration of national politics, with the change of administration from the hands of Warren G. Harding to those of Calvin Coolidge.

The meaning of this in broad effect is a shift from middle west conservatism, which after all is somewhat flexible, to the more rigid conservatism of New England. That will mean a great im-

Fairies in Split With Simmons Bed Heloit.—After defeating Simmons Saturday, 7-5, the Fairles lost to that team here Sunday, 4-6. Davenport, who releved Tom Philips, former Washington pitcher, yielding but one hit in six and a third innings, that a home may be very teaching to the second of the second

Box score:

Fairles:

AB. R. H. C. E.

4 0 3 3 0 home run by Jackson over the wall.

roalis—Cutts, 2./ Stolen his, 2; Milton A. L., 2./ Umnl. Time—2 hrs.

Ford Pros

Defeat Locals

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Milton Players

don of the Rockford club and Harry Kennett of the Harlem Hills club. The Rockford "pros" won, 2 up and 1 to play.

The weather was windy and made scoring difficult. The scores for the foursome were:

Brooks, 42-37—76; Gordon, 28-38—76; Kennett, 43-39—82; Baening, 45-38—83.

Each side had three syndicates. Brooks played fairly well, considering the wind going out. He was off on long holes, yet he came in one over par. Aggregate for the two matches, Brooks 10-8, yet he came in one over par. Aggregate for the two matches, Brooks 10-8, yet he came in one over par. Aggregate for the two matches, Brooks 10-8, was: Brooks, 76-79—155; Gordon, 80-76—156; Baening, 74-83—157; Kennett, 81-88—163.

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Charley Bluft, Lake Koshkoniong.

H. B. Shotwell, Milton, and R. C. Holbrook, Chicago, won the doubles of the horseshoe pitching meet here sunday. Ralph Souman and Ben Kuhlow of Janesville were second. Hullon, were third; There were 35 entries. A large number were unable to play in singles, darkness calling off that event. Joseph Denning the wind going out. He was off on long holes, yet he came in one over par. Aggregate for the two matches, Brooks 10-8, was: Brooks, 76-79—155; Gordon, 80-76—156; Baening, 74-83—157; Kennett, 81-86.

MAGNOLIA WINS, 21-13

FROM ST. PATRICK'S

Totals _______ 45 21 17 27 5 5 Score by innings:

Bennett Starts State Net Play

Milwaukee—George | Bennett of Janesville started playing D. Smith in the first round of the singles in the Wisconsin state tennis tournament here Monday morning. He ment here Monday morning. He was given the favoritism to win, His mate in the doubles, Peter Sah, Chinese student at the University of Wisconsin, was booked to play R. Hunter. In early play, Art. Hubbell, Chicago, defending champion, was going poorly.

White Captures Horseshoe Title

John White, Janesville, won the singles title in the southern Wisconsin horse shoe pitching tournament at the Janesville fair, Saturday. He is entitled to play in the state meet at Milwaukee in September by virtue of his win. The doubles were not fin-ished, but probably will be some night this week, according to Joseph Denning, Sr., chairman.

BRADLEYS DEFEAT → BURLINGTON, 10-7

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Deliven.—The Bradley Knit Wears
defeated Burlington here Sunday, 10
to 7. Heavy hitting featured. Box score: Delayan (10)
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
5 0 0 0 1 Win Shoe Meet

PECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

TO Bloff, Lake Koshkonong.

Shotvell, Milton, and R. C.

Chicago, won the doubles orseshoe pitching meet here Ralph Soulman and Hen To Transville war and Hen To Totals 39 10 6 27 13 5

Harington (7) AB, R. H.

vman, ss. Ingston, 3b. V. Hoffman, 1f. .

Wie, 13. Left on bases—Delavan, Burlington, 8. Hit by pitcher—Ryan, METALS SMOTHER WOOLENS, 14-2

The American Metals stepped to-ward the top of the city Industrial league when they trimmed the Woolen Mills Saturday, 14 to 2. Fifteen hits in the first two innings snowed the Woolens under and Um-pire Burke called the game in the fourth for "no competition." The only time the Woolens got anything was when Horer eased up in the

Hager, p.
Dawson, ef.
Halloway, 2b.
James, 3b.
Dickerson, 1b.
M. Dawson, ss.
Berger, If. James, 3b. 3 1 1
Dickerson, 1b. 3 2 2
M. Davsou, ss. 3 1 2
Berger, If. 3 1 1
Totals 30 14

Woolen Mills (2)

Burr, ss. 2 0 1
Hoffman, 3b. 2 0 1
Kerl If. 2 1 1
Glass, 2b. 2 0 1
K. Zahn, p. 2 0 1
K. Zahn, p. 2 0 1
Condon, cf. 2 0 1
Cantwell, rf. 1 0 0
G. Zahn, c. 1 0 0

Totals 17 2 7
Score by innings: R. H. E.

Amer. Metals 471 3—14 19 3
Woolen Mills (2)

Tyo base hits—Hagor, 2; Dickerson, 1b. 3 1
Tyo base hits—Hagor, 2; Dickerson, 2 courted the Court, Rock County, Rock County, Rock County, Rock County, Plaintiff, M. A. Joyce, W. Flaintiff, M. A. Joyce, M. Flaintiff, M. A. Joyce, M. A. J

DEFEND HIS TITLE

MCTIGUE SIGNS TO

James. Three base hit—Dawson, Struck out—By Zahn, 2; by Hager, Left on hases—Woolen Mills, 4; American Metals, 5. Wild pitch—Zahn, Hit by pitcher—Young, Stolen bases— American Metals, 11; Woolen Mills, Umpire—Berg, Time—1 hr.

Mike McTigue.

The next champion to step into The next champion to seep much the ring to risk his title will be Michael McTigue, light heavy-weight king. He has signed to meet Tommy Loughran of Phila-delphia in the Jersey City, N. Ja-ball field August 2.

Durity Travelers Dry nath.

Erom a story—"Mary was the sweet contour of the homeland hills to the returning traveler, Elon bathed in her gentle presence and watched the pensive sweet oval of her gracious, washable face."—Boston Evening Transcript. script.

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN: Circuit Court, Rock County, M. A. Joyce, Plaintiff,

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INSTANT RECOGNITION OF THE REMARKABLE VALUE - GIVING HAS MADE THIS EVENT VICTORIOUS FROM THE START.

First day's buyers, enthused, hurried out to tell friends of the splendid bargains they obtained and crowds gathered quickly at each counter to share in the money savings, so plentifully provided. Never before such buying eagerness, because never before this season such sensational values. If you have even a single need, be sure and come here during the CLEAN SWEEP SALE. We probably can fill it, and, if so, you'll make a remarkable saving.

Almost everything in our Ready-to-Wear Section on sale at a big reduction. Take advantage of the wonderful savings offered at this great

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL OTHER DRESS SKIRTS IN STOCK, THIS IN-CLUDES SILK AND WOOL.

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ALL BATHING SUITS AT SPECIAL PRICES DURING THIS GREAT SALE.

good styles, special to close at this great clean sweep sale at only.

40 WOMEN'S AND MISSES SUITS, a real banner assortment, a grand final clearance, take your 1/2 Price

25 SPRING AND FALL JACQUETES, very latest models, 1 clean sweep sale at...... 72

50 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' TAILOR-ED TOP COATS, ex-tra special for this 1/2 Price clean sweep sale at.....

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF CAPES COATS AND WRAPS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES DURING THIS GREAT CLEAN SWEEP SALE.

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20 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS, all | ONE LOT OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GINGHAM DRESSES, splendid values in this lot, clean sweep

> 15 EXTRA SIZE COTTON DRESSES IN VOILES AND COTTON FOULARDS, dark colors, sizes $42\frac{1}{2}$ to $52\frac{1}{2}$; take your choice of any dress in this lot during this Clean Sweep Sale at....

50 SILK AND WOOL DRESSES, great values in this lot and greatly reduced for this sale, clean sweep price only

ALL CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES, NOTHING RESERVED, AT SPECIAL PRICES DURING THIS SALE.

35 NEW FALL DRESSES IN WOOLplain colors, nicely trimmed. These are all new models, remarkable values for this great clean sweep 🕡 🖍

40 WOOL AND SILK DRESSES, plain colors, nicely trimmed, beautifully made. The Silk Dresses in this lot are of Taffeta, Crepe Knit, etc.; good variety to select from, clean sweep



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Tallang and the second and the secon Clean Sweep Sale of Clean Sweep Sale in Our White Purses and Parasols One Lot of Black and Goods Section--Main Floor Brown Leather Hand Bags,

pouchy and swagger styles

fitted with coin purse and

mirror, values in this lot

up to \$3.00, Clean Sweep

Sale at \$1.98

Plaid Silk Parasols in all

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Very special, Clean Sweep

Sale price \$3.19

Clean Sweep Sale

in Our Knit Under-

wear Section

South Room

20% Discount on all Knit

Summer Weight Under-

wear, including Munsing,

20% Discount on all Knitted Silk Underwear,

Kayser, Italian, in White,

Pink, Orchid and Peach,

including Vests, Bloomers,

Step-ins, Envelopes and

Clean Sweep Sale in Our

Ribbon Section

One Big Lot-Consisting

of 7 inch Satin Sash Rib-

bons, all colors. Also 5 to

7 inch Paisley Ribbons,

suitable for sashes or dress

trimmings. Great values in this lot. Clean

Sweep Sale, yard. 59c

We will put on Sale One

Lot of Ribbons, 21/2, 3 and

31/2 yard lengths for sash-

es at special prices for this

Main Floor

Carter's and Athena.

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Drustic Reductions are being offered in this Department, Prices are regular value \$1.50, Clean One Big Lot of Silk and Leather Hand Bags in



Fancy Flowered Crepe and Cotton Silk for One Fot of Fancy Striped 36-inch White-Volles, suitable for sash curtains, dresses, etc. Clean Sweep Sale price, One Lot of Novelty: Striped 36-inch White Voiles values in the lot up

As Our White Goods Dept. has so many different articles, to enumerate each kind would take too much space. During this Great Clean Sweep Salei we will make Special Sale Prices on Long Cloths, Nainsooks, Voiles, Batistes, Piques, etc.

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Clean Sweep Sale in Our Sweater Department—Main Floor



One Lot of Women's and Misses' Slip-on Sweaters in silk and wool combinations and a few all-silk. Values in the lot up to \$13.00. All colors. Clean Sweep Sale, your \$4.95 choice at

Women's Jersey Wool Coats in black, navy and brown, all-sizes. Made of fine quality wool. Values to \$7.50. Clean Sweep Sale \$4.95

One Lot of Women's and Misses Silk Sweaters, Tuxedo style, good quality. Yalues up to \$16.50, including extra sizes, all colors. Here are some real bargains. Clean Sweep Sale price. Your \$7.95

Clean Sweep Specials in Baby Shop SOUTH ROOM

Wash Hats for boys and girls in Pique and Lawn, 1 and 2 year sizes. Values to \$1.50. Clean Sweep Sale price. OJC Child's Socks—Mercerized, sizes 41/2 to 6, white and colored tops. Sale 19c
All Wool Knit Capes in pink and blue, White Angora trimmed, \$4.50 and \$5.00 values. Clean Sweep Sale price \$3.89

Clean Sweep Sale in Our House Dress Section MAIN FLOOR

One Lot of Women's Gingham Dresses, good values, and styles. Worth up to \$5.00. Clean Sweep Sale price \$1.98

Women's Gingham House Dresses, made of good quality gingham. Good assortment of styles and colors to choose from. Values up to \$6.95. Clean Sweep \$3.95 Sweep

Clean Sweep Sale in Our Corset Section

South Room. For the first two days of our Clean Sweep Sale, Monday and Tuesday, we will give 10% Discount on all Corsets in stock. Our new fall lines of Modart, Warner's and C-B Corsets, including a complete line of Wrap Arounds.

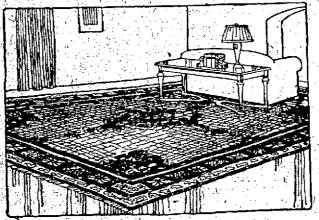
mer Net Corsets, \$2.00 and

Special Prices on Rugs, Congoleum Rugs, Curtains, Curtain Nets, Cretonnes, Pillows, etc.

All-Wool Scamless Velvet Rugs, good close weave, fringed ends, in all the new colorings, 9x12 ft. size, Worth \$50.00. \$39.50 Clean Sweep Price

All-Wool Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft, size, Heavy nap. Colors, blues, tans, rose. It's in Chinese and Oriental pattern. A splendid good Sweep Sale Price \$39.50

\$49.50 \$60.00. Clean Sweep Sale, Price



All-Wool Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. Size, good patterns in tars, blues, browns, etc., worth \$30.00. Clean \$24.75 Sweep Price

Duro Wool Chenillo Rugs. These rugs wear like iron and are reversible and come in blues, taupes, mulberry, etc. Size 30x60 inches. Clean Sweep Price Spintex Polish Mops." Complete mop with bottle of oil .

Extra Special. A special close out of discontinued patterns of rugs. Also rugs that were slightly damaged in transit. This lot consists of 9x9 ft., 8ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in., 9x12 ft. and 11 ft. 3 in. by 12 ft size rugs and are priced to sell and are not enough damaged. aged , to impair the wearing quality. See them, on display. Prices range \$8.75 to \$49.50

Special Prices on all Grass and Fibre Rugs. Sizes range from 4x7 to 9x12 ft. All colors. Good assortment of patterns to choose from. A very good popular price rug for the home... Ask to see Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, a modern rug within the reach of ev-

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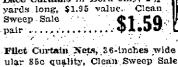
Extra Special. Vogue Grass Rugs, 4x7 ft. size in brown, green, black and white, regular \$7.50 value, Clean Sweep Sale, while they last at only Lace Curtains, Curtain Materials, Cretonne Pillows, etc. All at Clean Sweep Prices.

Fringed Lace Curtains, regular \$4.50. Special for \$3.49 Ruffled Curtains of Plain Marquisette with the backs, well

made, extra value, Clean Sweep Sale, pair \$1.19 Fleured Curtain Voiles, slightly wolled, regular 50c and 79c val-ue, Clean Sweep Sale, at 39c AND 59c

Drapery Madras, 36-inches wide in rose, brown, green and blue. Clean Sweep Sale price 69c

Lace Curtains in Ecru only, 21/2





Filet Curtain Nets, 36-inches wide in Ivory and Ecru, regular 85c quality, Clean Sweep Sale, yard One Lot of 45-inch Nets, good variety to select from. White Dotted and Figured Marquisette, regular 50c value, 39c good quality, Clean Sweep Sale, yard.....

Quaker Tuscan Nets and similar weaves, 40 and 45 inches wide.

Curtain Madras in Ivory only, 36 inches wide, specially priced for

this Clean Sweep Sale, yard 29c AND 39c Cretonne Pillows, We will put on sale one big lot of Cretonne Pillows, big variety of styles and colors, worth \$1.00 to \$1.25. Just the thing for porches, hammocks, etc. Clean Sweep

One Lot of Cretonnes in good variety of colors and patterns, 35c.

One Broken Lot of Sumery purse, durable, waterproof, easy to clean, 9x12 lot \$14.75 size, worth \$19.00. Clean Sweep Sale, price...... \$14.75 \$1.50 values, on **\$1.25** sale at

Gasoline Prices Battered Down in Fields of Attack

RED REVOLUTION SPREADING IN GERMANY

GAS' WAR SPREADS RICES TUMBLE WITH THUD FOLLOWING DA

KOTA ACT.

MID-WEST BUSY Governors Investigating With

View to Knocking Prices from Top. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago—Many of the smaller re-fineries are faced with failure un-less they are protected and obtain a price that will equal the cost of pro-duction, according to a statement brought out by the gasoline price war, started by South Dakota and war, started by South Dakoth and which has sprend to several other states of the middle west, with re-ductions which have brought the price of gasoline down to a range of 11 to 22.5 cents a gallon at various

Sales Are Trebted.

In South Dakota, where Gov. W. H. McMaster declared the former price of 26.6 cents a gallon "was no loss than highway robbery" and obtained a large quantity of gasoline to be sold by the state at 16 cents a gallon, gasoline sold Sunday for 15.5 cents a gallon—the lowest price in 10 years. Drivers adopted the slogan "fill her up" and sales were reported trebled.

Independent dealers in South Da-Independent dealers in South Da-kota said they saw only bankrupicy ahead and at Milwaukee, Wis, where a 3 cent reduction is predicted, George F. O'Neill, president of the O'Neill Oll and Paint company, declared that unless the Oklahoma producers can be protected, they will be forced out of business.

In Texas Sunday, gasoline sold from 11 cents in Dallas to 19 cents in Houston. Nebraska got into the fight when Gov. C. W. Bryan sent telegrams to all principal oil companies requesting a reduction in price.

taking action. Officials of the Stand-ard Oil company in Kentucky intimated there soon would be a reduction in Kentucky. Gov. W. P. Morrow of that state said he had no public funds for handling the sale of gasoline.

Keports from St. Paul state that

the two refining companies there have announced they will sell gasoline from trucks at 1914 cents a

llon. Some Minneapolis independent of companies said they could obtain gasoline laid down there for 11 cents a gallon. Others, however, de-clared that was an unusually low pulce.

price.

12 Cents by Carload.

According to G. Roy Hill, secretary of the Minneapolis Automobile club, he has quoted an offer of 12 cents a gallon for gasoline in carload lots. Due to the linfux of California oil and gasoline in large shipments through the Panama world to Atlanta world the reflexives.

MILAVAUKEE PLANS TO

SELL GASOLINE AT COST [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwankee.—Plaus to sell gaso-line, purchased by the city, to the

line, purchased by the city, to the public, at cost prices were begun today by Thomas W. Duncan, secqutary to Mayor Hoan, and Alderman Arthur W. Shutkin.

A request was made to City Purchaser J. W. Nicholson for \$5,000 worth of gasoline and the use of the city filling station, where it is proposed to dispense the rasoline, for which the city pays 13.5 cents a gallon for low test and 14.8 for high test, at exact cost. This is about 10 cents a gallon under the service stacents a gallon under the service sta-

If the city has sufficient gasoline to continue the service, then the original order of \$5,000 will be dupled to the continue of the service licated. It is also probable, officials say, that other service stations, or some means of distribution to the public can be found.

DRIVER HELD *ON 2 CHARGES*

[at /6SOCIATED PRESS.] on two charges, one for the theft of a motor truck and the other for of a motor truck and the other for manslaughter, as a result of the leath of Charence Jensen, 19, who lied yesterday from injuries reserved when run down by the stolen truck, Aug. 10.

Example in made in measure about doing so.

Mrs. Bergdoll was not in the hotel when the attempt was made to seize her son. Bergdoll has not been arrested but has made a formal state-

Portraits of Warren G.

Harding on 19x25 paper printed in sepia may be had at the Gazette office and from agents of the Gazette in surrounding towns and cities for 10 cents a copy. This is a special small issue of the Karl Schmidt was shot three times. an American chausteur.

Special small issue of the Harding picture from a photograph by Mosfatt and said to be one of the best ever made of the late president. Will be fine for schools, for public places and the home.

an American chausteur.

Kayl Schmidt was shot three times by Bergdoll and died without making a statement. He was a Swiss citizen. The shooting occurred in a dark room. Bergdoll sired six shots, three hitting Schmidt, two striking Sperber and one going will. Sperber will be charged with attempted wurder and the others will be charged with complicity in a murder conspiracy.

Four Possible Cabinet Changes Are Discussed by Politicians





t members, whose names are mentioned in connection with res. Above, Commerce Secretary Hoover, left, and Treas-Mellon. Below, Attorney General Daugherty, left and Navy

Washington, D. C.—President Cool-lidge made it plain in a public state-ment soon after becoming the nation's nevertheless, to four early changes in the fexecutive that ire wished the cabinet, as well as other branches of the government, to remain as they are:

There has been no talk of dissenting the continued on page 4.

Guns on Guard as Zinc Plant Opens

canal to Atlanta ports, the refineries cast of the Rockies have been forced to sell below cost of production and are in consequence in danger of going out of business, Aubrey G. McGuire, president of the Bartles-McGuire company declared. was shot during a riot between strik-ers and workmen attempting to go to work. Six machine guns were planted at

the entrance of the plant with two more held in reserve nearby. A guard line thrown completely around the the general drop throughout the midproperty of the company was manned by several of the ten units of
Hillinois national guard on duty here.
Most of the returning workmen came
in automobiles which were parked
within the guard line on the company property.
The names of those returning to
work as given by their fellow workmen indicated that most of them
were Anglo-Saxons and that very few
of the several bundred Mayles and

of the several hundred Mexicar Spanish employes were returning.

U. S. MAY HAVE TO STRUGGLE ALONG WITHOUT GROVER

Eberbach, Germany — Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, American draft evader said last night he had expected to return to the United. States with his mother on Sept. 27, but that last Saturday's effort to kidnap him made him hesitate about doing so.

Hillsboro, Hi.—A guard of 300 troops and a nest of machine guns greated employes of the American Zine community of the Ameri

Middle West Reductions to Affect Janesville, Independents Believe.

Small cuts in gasoline prices are anticipated by local independent gas-

Most of the independent dealers exnost of the independent dealers ex-pect that a drop will result in Janes-ville and that despite the competition of the Standard Oil, stations will be able to maintain their prices: on a level with the big dealers.

While gasolino dealers are now making a small profit, say the dealers, a huge loss was sustained by them during 1922 and they say, no attent was the say. action was taken, by the state or cit-ies to relieve the situation. Belief was expressed by several of the officials that state action may be taken to gut the prices similar to that taken by Governor McMasters in South Dakota, but that the problem can be worked out successfully without state interference.

When questioned Monday, Leslie W. Antel magnetic of the less State in the control of the c

Apfel, manager of the local Standard Oil stations, refused to make any statement regarding the policies to be followed by his company.

MOVIE STAR UNDER KNIFE

New York — Gloria Swanson, moving picture actress, underwent an operation for intestinal trouble an operation for intestinal trouble at a private hospital here last Mon-day, it became known today. It was said she would be able to leave the hospital in three weeks. The opera-tion, it was said, was made neces-sary by a breakdown resulting from averwork. overwork.

ASSAILANTS OF U.S. SHIP ARE KILLED

London-A Reuter dispatch from g Ichang reports that Chinese soldiers or fired on the American steamer Alice of disbe passenger and gnards on the steamer are presured the life, killing three foreith and wounding eight of the soldiers, applied.

WASHOUTS CAUSES TRAGEDY.

ENGINES SMASHED

Accident Occurs on Santa Fe in Colorado; Passengers Escape Death.

from Pueblo and Santa Fe No. 6, at Fowler, Colo., at 4:30 o'clock this morning, No. 600 was detouring over Santa Fe tracks via LaJunta because of washouts at Walsenburg on the Colorado and Southern. Relief trains were sent to the scene from Pueblo and LaJunta. The injured were taken to hospitals

Big Cherry Farm Buildings Burn, With Grain and All Machinery.

Sturgeon Bay.-Fire last night de stroyed property valued at \$50,000 on the large fruit farm of the Reynolds company, five miles north of

The office, a large dermitory used to house 150 pickers, two large barns and siles, filled with hay, grain oarns and sins, fined with hay grain and feed numerous spraying uten-sils, farm machinery, and small buildings, farm tractor, machine sheds and wagens were consumed. Twenty-three head of mules and horses lost their lives in the barrs. The glare of the fire attracted hundreds of people from miles around.

The buildings dnd stock are insured, for \$30,000. The Reynolds or chard consists of 400 acres being

ASK CUBA TO DELAY:

RAILROAD MERGER
Washington. — Representations
have been made by the state department to the Cuban government asking that action on the railroad consolidation bill passed by the Cuban house, Friday be delayed until

THRILLS SCIENCE IN BRIEF SPEECH



Dr. Banting, famous Canadian scientist, is a man of few words. At a recent conference of su-geons in London Dr. Banting addressed the gathering on the cure of diabetes. He was through and gone in two minutes, almost be-fore the audience had time to

TRAINMEN KILLED ENTENTE IS THROWN GERMAN IN HEAD-ON CRASH INTO CHAOS BY NOTE STRIKERS KI

DRIVE TO PREVENT as illegal under the Versailles treaty, but is willing to submit BY

Pueblo, Colo.—Several rallroad trainmen were killed in a head-on collision between Colorado and anthracite strike by inviting representing passenger train No. 6.99 sentatives of both the operators and from Pueblo and Santa Fe No. 6, at miners to confer with the coal complication, at 4:30 o'clock this mission here immediately.

For the present, at least, it was ment was mingled with satisfaction ment used language.

destroyed. One baggage car was destroyed and another derailed. No garding the break between the oppassenger coaches were derailed. Fowler is about 20 miles east of Pueblo.

So far as known, only one passage was injured.

official circular mailed to all mem-bers of the associations of general committees, D. E. Robertson, presi-dent of the brotherhood announced

Chicago,—General chairman of the switchmen's union of North America have been summoned to meet here on Sept. 6, to consider wage questions it became known today. A letter issued by T. O. Cashen international president of Paris The British note of the property of the British note of the British not

BODY OF GIRL IS UNCLAIMED

The woman shot herself through the head while alone in the rear seat FRANCE DISAPPOINTED of the car, and according to author BY STAND OF BRITAIN titles, her friends have been unable to give any reason for her act. The Parls.—The British note, made published.

EVANSVILLE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

EVANSVIIIC—HUBERT KEEGAN / had his collar bone broken and suffered possible internal 'injuries while on his way to Chleago at 1:30 a. m. Saturday with his truck. He stopped to aid a driver who had accidentally left the road and, while tying a tow rope to the car a third automobile ran into them and squeezed Mr. Keegan between the machine and his truck. He was taken to Beloff for medical aid and later was brought home.

MEXICO CITY PARLEY NEAR END, BELIEF [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington—Conclusion of the agreement under negotiation in Mexico City between Mexican and American commissioners, designed to pave the way for recognition of the Mexican government by the United States, is expected within two or three days, it was said Monday by a spokesman for the government here.

At Local Theaters MONDAY. MOTION PICTURES.

"Java Head," Leatrice Joy, Jac-quiline Logan, Raymond Hat-ton, George Fawcett, Albert Roscoe. "Life of President Coolidge."

"Only 38," Lois Wilson, May Mc Ayoy, Elliott Dexter and George Fawcett. l'or names of theaters und scho detalls, see amusement adver-lisements on Page &

DETOUR BECAUSE OF BAD UNCLE SAM OPENS London—The British note to France and Belgium, in which the Baldwin government says it regards the Ruhr occupation

the point to arbitration, has HARD COAL STRIKE made a deep impression nere. For the most part, it is regarded as creating a new situation

mission here immediately.

For the present, at least, it was indicated the president desired to leave the situation entirely in the hands of the commission. Whether or not he would take any more direct stops later to insure an agreement has not been revealed.

There is no doubt, however, that Mr. Coolidge is fully advised regarding the break between the con-

The present situation in the Ruhr they say, constitutes a grave political and economic crisis which is having

Grave Crisis Felt.

court of justice or to other suitable arbitration.

The peace treaty, the note contends, only authorizes occupation of the left bank of the Rhine and the bridgeheads. It adds that Great Britain "cannot believe the French and Belgian governments will be able to reconcile the opinion of the world to an indefinite maintenance of so perilous a situation."

them and took them to the police station, where Worthington again prevented those willing to work a positive disavowal of Great Britain's war-allies and a frank espousal of the German cause. It is thought Premier Poincare will reply in due time, although at the Qual D'Orsay it is held the document smacks so much of propaganda it might properly be ignored.

"This amazing document proposes to haul France and Belgium before a tribunal to answer for their efforts to make Germany carry out her treaty obligations," said an official of the foreign office today.

"France and Belgium are not responsed to the police of the police intervened and were attacked by the strikers. The comment of the subduction of the affair, came down to the station, he called the first of the foreign office today.

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driver of the machine who was questioned declared the woman had not given any indication that she contemplated killing herself.

No inquest will be held, it was announced:

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L'Journal is inclined to be ironical, saying:

"The note is incontestably the most disagreeable that has come to us, from London. In case of disagreement, there is nothing like recognizing the facts frankly and pringing un-elearly the elements of discord."

The writer adds that the tone of the note betrays the disappointment of the British at the failure of the great campaign to emerge from Mr Bonar Law's passive neutrality and intervene as mediators before the triumphs of France and the collapse.

made a deep impression here. Night Brawl Lands Two Men and Woman in Lock-up for Drunkenness:

Warrants were sworn out by Chief of Police Charles Newman, Monday morning, charging drunk-enness against D. B. Worthington, Thomas Bedell and Mrs. Thomas Thomas Bedell and Aris, Thomas Bedell, all of Beloit, who were locked up early Sunday morning for an hour and a half in the police station following a series of stremuous episodes, violent language and fisticuffs both on West Milwaukee street and in the police station.

and in the police station.

The episode was followed by the removal of his star from the breast of Officer aPt Slein, not because he had been hasty or for what had occurred in reference to the Worthington et al affair, but because he had been warned that he-must deliver his prisoners at the police desk and go out on his beat, which Chief Newman says he failed to do Sunday bruises on his face and two lower front teeth were loosened and his

Lighthizer to make his complaint in, the regular way.
Then it was that trouble started when Worthington, Bedell and Mrs.
Bedell walked across the circet and entered into the discussion. According to the police report Slein wass truck in the face by Worthington and Mrs. Bedell, and Slein hit Worthington, who was calling him vile names, over the head with INTERPOLATION BY

ENGLAND, PARIS HOLDS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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Maxfield.
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westing of Slein, Light Vile Language.

At the first meeting of Slein, Lighthizer and the Beloit trit on West Milwaukee street, it is alleged Mrs. Bedell threw her arms toward Slein and told him he was a "nice officer" and wouldn't arrest them. Finding these lactics failed to avail anything, she changed her attitude and started cursing him the vilest of terms, witnesses say. All the way to the station she continued her harangue, but quieted down after the people's party is mentioned as

Chief Newman arrived.

The Beloit visitors are not only alleged to have struck Siein, but they also made passes at Lighthizer on the way to the station and after arriving there.

Sists have expect to ministry. KILLED NEAR FORT William Behm, 24, Crushed Be-

neath Body of Heavy Vehicle. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Fort Atkinson — Pinned beneath the falling body of a truck of the self-dumping kind, William Behm, 24 was instantly killed on the farm of his father, Ernest Behm, 9 miles west of here in the town of Oak-

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New York—Missing records of the bankrupt stock bucketing firm of his father, Ernest Behm, 9, miles wist of here in the town of Oakland, at 1 p. m. Sunday.

The truck, which his drove for the construction crew on Trunk High-ave provided one of the chief sources of interest in the sensational have provided one of the chief sources of interest in the sensational seems usually to the federal authorities, on the evolution of promised new indictinents of light-ups have provided one of the chief short and he left for about 15 minutes and on his return found the body of the truck had fallen and caught Mr. Behm beneath it. He faller, were reported today to have been surrendered anonymously to the federal authorities, on the evolution of the followed the firm's fallers, were reported today to have been surrendered anonymously to the federal authorities, on the evolution of the construction of the followed the firm's fallers, were reported today to have been surrendered anonymously to the federal authorities, on the evolution of the construction of the purpose of draining out the coll. There was but one many in the plant and he left for about 15 minutes and on his return found the body of the truck had fallen and caught Mr. Behm beneath it. He have been surrendered and the truck body was raised.

FOUND IN FOREST Iron Mountain, Mich.—In the dense woods near Rapid River, Del take slightly crushed.

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SO IN HAMBURG MOB OUTBREAK. POLICE ATTACKED

Communists at Rotthausen Slain in Demonstration

Against Cuno. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London.—The new German cal-inct was officially announced to-day, according to a Central News Simulch from Berlin, as follows:

freding, Radical, Minister of Economy—Hana

Vonllaumer, German people's party. Minister of Rollways—Herr Heinrich, director of the Dentsch-werke. Minister of Justice—Herr Rad

burch, socialist, Minister of Home Affairs-Herr Fuchs, center party.
The ministers of defease, posts, and telegraphs and labor remain unchanged.

[BT. ASSOCIATED PIESS.] Luebeck, Germany — Communists are holding this city after having forced the senate to retire. Reichswehr troops

(BULLETIN)

have arrived to attempt to re-(BULLETIN)
[ST ASSOCIATED REES]
London—Singulary fighting
between communists and the
militia occurred today in Seltz.

milita occurred totaly in Selly, Saxonia, according to a Central' News disputely from Berlin.

A large body of communists stormed the town hall, occupied, by the soldiers, and there was considerable lighting in the streets. The bodies of nine-communists were recovered.

Thirty were injured and many of the troops were wounded, the message adds.

Berlin Several strikers were killed and many wounded at the hamburg shipward today in/a clash with the police according to advices received here.

The strikers are alleged to have

in making the arrest or of defending himself against the violent attacks made upon him.

The hearing was set for Monday
afternoon at foclock by Judge
Maxfield.

Used Vile Language.

At the first meeting of Slein,

while the name of Herr Rheinhaben of the people's party is mentioned as the new secretary of state to the imperial chancelory.

Thus, the new cabinet would be of a strictly political character, including representatives of the united socialist, derical, people's and democratic parties. The united socialists have made it known that they expect to have four seats in the

FRANCS DROP ON EXCHANGE

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New York—Francs dropped to the lowest figure in all time and French bonds turned heavy today in

French bonds turned heavy today in reflection of week-end political developments in Europe. French francs dropped 12% points to 5,55 cents. Department of Seine 7 per cent bonds dropped 2 points to 83. Demand Sterling yielded slightly to \$4,55%. German marks dropped 8 points to 27c a million or 10 points above the record low. Beigian francs advanced 5 points 4,55

Paul's Lutheran Unsettled Monday night and Tuesday; probably local thunder showers except fair in extreme south portion Ninety gallons of moonshine daily.

Dr. Phillip Stafford Norm, 75, partial Monday, night and in extreme south portion and in extreme southeast portion to emeritus of South Congregational. Tuesday; cooler in west monday in the control of the contr

noyed by the wait which ensued:

tains, known as Plymouth Noten, an wired ahead for four seats in the parlor car to the national capital. Railroad officials knew the needs of the occasion better than the new president. The result was that a hurrier

special train intercepted him, on his way to Albany and conveyed him to New York, where another special was

resident before his farmer chief had seen consigned to the tomb. Marior

Auto Road Books

ORFORDVILLE

Saturday.
The Journal office is installing a

ATTACK ON POOL TOBACCO POOL TO IMPORTANT CASE HOLD 1ST MEETING

ourt opens consideration of cases on court opens consideration of cases on its calender for its August, 1923, term when it meets Sept. 18 to call for argument 47 appeals from lower court holdings. Included among the important cases up for argument on the first assignment is the northern Wisconsin tobacco pool action against the Bekkedal Tobacco company, involving the existence of that caseparative ing the existence of that co-operative

The pool won its lower court action against the tobacco buying company which attempted to break contract held between the growers' co-operative enterprise and its members. I that time the Bekkedal company co tended that the growers' association was a combination in restraint of

Upon losing its case in the Dane county circuit court, the company appealed at once to the supreme court. The case is set for argument on Saturday, Sept. 22.

Other important cases on the calen-der, but not yet on an assignment for argument, include actions of the Wis-consin-Minnesota Light and Power company against the railroad commission and the cities of La. Crosso. Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls. Lice-tric power rates in these cities are in-

volved.

The August term calender shows 238 cases up for argument in addition to 20 state cases. A large proportion of the appealed cases are of local interest only.

Cases from the Twelfth circuit are: Share vs. Trickle et al.; Johnson vs. Keller; Roys, trustee, vs. First Na-tional bank of Monroe; Rundle-Spence Manufacturing company vs. Blodgett Milling company.

CLINTON

Clinton.—Business places were closed after 10 a. m. Friday in honor of President Harding's funeral.—Mrs. T. H. Cleland, Beloit, spent Thursday with Mrs. Cyrus Gates.—A. J. Hamilton and som. Roger, and Lawrence Sallsbury left Monday for an eastern trip. They will visit Nagara Falls.—Lillian Gilbertsen gave a shower for her sister, Bernice. Wednesday night.—Miss Laura Densmore, Sharon, was a caller between trains at the home of her friend, Miss H. M. Voorhess, Wednesday.—She was returning from Madison.—Two circles of the Presby-Madison.—Two circles of the Presby-Madison.— Madison.-Two circles of the Presby Madison.—Two circles of the Presbyterian Ladies aid will unite and serve
supper at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs.
George Graves at the Assembly
Grounds, Delavan Lake, Thursday
afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. William
Harden. Elgin, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs.
Clyde Jones have been visitors at the
Dells.—There were no services in the
Presbyterian church Sunday and willbe none Aug. 19. The Rev. A. D. McKay and family are having their vahe none Age 19. The Rev. A. D. Kay and family are having their vacation.—Dr. and Mrs. A. V., Hollister, and daughter, Frances and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitmore left Friday for the Delis. They returned Sunday

SOUTHWEST CLINTON

Southwest Chains Miss Gwendolyn Riemer and friend. Helen Nelson, Clinton, visited at the home of the dermer's aunt, Mrs. C. Freitag.—William Riemer and family spent Thursday at the James McKerlie home, Avalon.—A number from this vicinity alon.—A number from this vicinity attended the fair in Junesville Wednesday.—J. G. Dresser and R. D. Thomas were among those who exhibited livestock at the Janesville fair.—W. I. Bradford and family entertained a number of relatives from Janesville Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benedict, Waterloo, Iu., are visiting the former's parants, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Benedict.—Carl Gustavson and sons motored to Milton Junction Saturday, where the former purchosed cattle.—Albert Kolls has been ill.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Freitag spent Sanday in Fort Atkinson.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ganseh called at the Albert Kohls home Thursday.

FELLOWS' STATION

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Fellows Station—Anthony Siesler was seriously injured Monday by being kicked by a horse. He was removed to Mercy hospital and is recovering—Mr, and Mrs. Anthony Kdler and two children, Menominee, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Collins. They made the trip by motor—E. Hackbarth began threshing here Saturday. Mr. Kuelz has completed work in his neighborhood.—Little "Billy" Collins received first prize at the Rock county fair for being the healthlest boy over one year. Many farmers from this community attended the Janeswille fair Wednesday, threshing being postponed for that purpose.

WOOD GLUE IS FOUND THAT WILL **RESIST ALL WATER**

Madison—A highly water resistant blood albumin give which can be applied without the aid of a hot press has been invented by A. C. Lindaur of the U. S. Ferest Products Laboratory here, it has been announced. The development of this give is the latest and most promising advance made as a result of the long continued search by the government laboratory for a satisfactory waterproof give for wood.

wood.
The blood glues now used show considerable resistance to moisture, but all require pressing with steam heated plates, a relatively slow probates calling for expensive equipment. The cold press blood glue has greater water resistance than any casein or blood glue hitherto tested by the laboratory, and has sufficient strength for use in plywood. Plywood test specimens which were placed in the fungue pit of the forest products laboratory under conditions products laboratory under conditions of excessive humidity, for a period of one year, required a shearing force of 300 pounds to break them apart, and specimens submerged in water for a period of one month proved to, be

period of one month proved to, be equally strong.

Not only can this glue be successfully used in making plywool from thin veneer, but it has given excellent results with lumber of spruce and other species of low shearing strength. The laboratory authorities, however, cannot recommend the new product for gluing thick veneer or lumber of heavy dense woods, such as ash, mapic, birch and oak. Experimental work is still being carried on in this respect.

After One Season of Operation Will Discuss , Extension.

Madison-The northern. Wisconsin maintent the northern wisconsin tobacco pool hols its: first regular meeting, after a season of operation, here Tuesday. District delegates will then determine the course to be followed by the state's largest co-operation with membering appropriate during the tive marketing enterprise during the next year. New officers and directors are to be elected, with the opinion handled the affairs of the organization during the first year will again be placed in charge to guide it through another season.

a combination in restraint of trade.

Warchouses are being operated at Chippewa Falls, Viroqua, Janesville, Edgerton, Stoughton, Soldiers Grove, Cettage, Grove, Madison, Sun Frairle, eerfield, London, and Rockdale.

The annual meeting of pool repre-

Frank Holtz, stock buyer of Che-

Holtz made a nuisance of himself at the home of John Kerr, Sharon, at the home of John Kerr, Sharon, after disposing of considerable "licker." The deputy sheriff was called by the Kerr family and in company with William Plerson and Adam Koch, Sharon, he found Holtz had left the Kerr home and had gone west to the old slaughter house. Holtz put up a poor fight and was

case has been set and a during his stay during his stay four hours. In the funeral city precharged with intoxication on Riversido Drive and pleaded not guilty for was held under bonds of \$100. Ho was held under bonds of \$100 for appearance at the same date. Gately, it is alleged, ran into a Gately, it is alleged, ran into a Gately, it is alleged, ran into a car on Riverside Drive Friday night at midnight, damaging both cars. He was driving south and hit the other car about two miles north of Beloit. No one was injured.

COOLINGE IN FULL was made for his entertainment, no house was opened to him. There was neither beat of drum nor salute of cannon to greet him as he entered the township. He remained secluded in his car until it was time for the functal. Then he drove directly to the home of the senior Harding and entered it to hear the brief prayer which preceded the bearing of the body to the receiving vault. When

abinet Meeting Tuesday to body to the receiving vault. When Tackle Problems Under New Executive.

By ROBERT T. SMALL, Special Correspondence of the Station. His train was not there. He had not been expected back so soon. The president was not the least annoted by the wait which ensued.

Special Correspondence of the Gawette.

(Copyright 1923.)

Washington, D. G.—The allegiance of the government of the United States belongs wholly and unreservedly to its new chief executive, Calvin Coolidge.

For 4 Lime it seemed that the formulations for way to be made in Special trains have not meant much in the life of Calvin Gooldge-thus far. It became known that when he started for Washington after taking the oath of office in that faraway corner of the Green mountains, known as Plymouth Notch, he

mal transfer was to be made in Marion on Friday when eight mem-bers of the cablect, silk, hattod and include dress of formal mourning, lett dent Coolidge to the Harding home.

followed him as he stood under the elms of the beautiful park that in Marion is called a cemetery, but did not return again with him to the railway station.

The cabinet remained behind to return to Washington two hours later on Mrs. Harding's train. President the day. Officially Marion had beard Coolidge was sulfrely satisfied that

was in Warren G. Harding. It, was glad to have Calvin Coolidge present, but he, was not the central figure of the day. Officially Marion had heard that "Red" Baldinger, a Marion boy, a newsboy on the Marion Star, who had carried papers for Florence Harding, when she was circulating man-Coolidge was entirely satisfied that they should remain to pay this last bit of attention to the retiring mistress

Four of them were with her when the president was stricken. The others accompanied the body from Wash renatives will discuss extension of its organization among unorganized growers, and prepare for handling the present year's crop.

Frank Holtz Is

The annual meeting of pool represent vance of President Coolldge.

With President Coolldge. With President Coolldge on the relief to Washington were the factorial members of the "unofficial cabinet," who have attended him since a few hours after he first took the outh of office. They are Frank W. Stearns, merchant; and William Morganization were afterned with the outh of office. They are Frank W. Stearns, merchant; and William Morganization was a sentence of the relief to the reli Again Arrested

K Holtz, stock buyer of CheIll., arrested many times in

covernment complete,
Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Harding

Local Men Taken

By Beloit Police

John Gately, Janesville, was held under bonds of \$250 after pleading stress. Mrs. Coolidge stood by Mr

Europe Believes Merchant Marine Will Peter Out After Struggle.

pecial virtues 2005.
Abbard the S. S. Leviathan—Si-nced in mid-ocean, her engines

stopped and not proved the Leviathan, the bowed in prayer, the Leviathan, the ship the late President Harding loved so well, paid a tribute to the memory of the man whose greatest passion was the development of the man whose greatest passion when it will be seen whether government operation will permit numer operation will permit numer operation. was the development of the ment of the ment of the ment operation will permit numerous expenditures which private companies make without a moment's hegitation. It is especially important to know if it will authorize the construction of new types of ships and provide amusements and recreations. Reed Smoot, Representative Martin B. Madden and A. D. Lasker, for-

Kindly Light' gave the best coltable, since he was indeed a kindly light in a troubled world.

After an hour of speeches the ship slowed down and the engines ceased altogether for five minutes. The saas were calm as the bugler blew

was undeniable coolness to the Coolidge party.

The men attentive to President Coolidge in Marion were, however, the men who were closest to Mr. Harding—Jim Pendergast, "Dick" Crissinger and Orlie Papp, They were the little cabinet. They helped to make Harding president, They welcomed Calvin Coolidge as the friend of Harding. It seems only yesterday that the Harding portrait was unveiled this ship's maiden voyage, July

this ship's maiden voyage, July 4. Now it is draped in black.

'The Merchant Morine.

It is not unnatural that men of the sea are wondering what Harding's successor's attitude toward the Merchant Marine will be.

Had Harding lived he would have recommended to the next congress

Davis Coming Hame

Today the scene has changed. Calvin Coolidge's period of enforced including a period of enforced including days and to make a subsidy will be here; James J. Davis, secretary of labor, returning from Europe Monday noon. This leaves only the scene has changed to the cashington, in Mellon, out of the official circle. It is understood that a cablegram was sont to him, on behalf of Mr. Coolidge, asking him to continue his monetary studies in Europe because of Coolidge's action to move again Saturday and soon will be going full speed. The heavy duties of the presidency are upon the shoulders of the the man from Massachusetts.

The cabinet is at his command. Only possession of the White House remains to make the transfer of the government complete.

Mela Harding Ived he would have recommended to the next; congress the construction of two sister ships to the construction of two sister ships to the construction of two sister ships to the Loviathan. He strongly believed appropriations to be forthcoming. Many members of both houses have been to Europe on American ships this summer, returning converse monds and U. S. map booklets were given out for 42 coupons required that the greatest opportunities were given out for 42 coupons required that the greatest opportunities were given out for 42 coupons required that the greatest opportunities were given out for 42 coupons required that the greatest opportunities were given out for 42 coupons required that the greatest opportunities were given out for 42 coupons required that the greatest opportunities were given out for 42 coupons required that the greatest opportunities were given out for 42 coupons required that the greatest opportunities were given out for 42 coupons required that the greatest opportunities were given out for 42 coupons required that the greatest opportunities were given out for 42 coupons required that the greatest opportunities were given out for 42 coupons required that the greatest opportunities were given out for 42 coupons required

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The Journal office is installing a linotype machine. It arrived on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Miller are enjoying a visit from the Doctors father Mrs. Rose Stewart left on Saturday evening for a week's visit with friends at Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tomlin went to Devil's Lake on Saturday afternoon. President Coolidge will, be faced Immediately, by the shipping prob-lem. Harding's enthusiasm alone keept many of the best shipping experts rovernment service. will's Lake on Saturday afternoon, announced in general terms that he intends to continue the Harding policies it probably will be essential

that he soon make some declaration giving a specific outline of his ideas. Of the domestic questions inherited from the Harding, administration, Coolidge will find shipping in most acute need of personal attention. Harding devoted more time to that matter than to any other single ques-tion in the last twelve months.

Farley's Position.

Dispels German Illusion

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 Munich -- Much animosity against

in America. Cardinal von Faulhaber found that, in the feeling of Americans to-ward. Germany, much depends on the moral powers of recuperation

shown in future by the Germans

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Makes dish-washing

easy. Softens the hardest water - cuts grease and dirt-like magic. "Fleecy White" protects the hands. A wonderful aid on washday - and for all cleaning.

LITTLE BOY BEUF BLUING

Sachtjen Says His Force Is In-Chairman Farley of the shipping board is just entering his new duties after Lasker's retirement. He took the job because of the assurance of Harding's centinued interest in overcoming many obstacles. Unquestionably President Coolidge, will find it essential to get behind Farley and the board nersonably esseculity in the adequate to Cover Such

Events. indison-Local police authorities will have to enforce liquor laws at v Wisconsin county, fairs this year. Herman Sachtien, prohibition comlast session to provide a constructive his force of deputies is too small to police dances and lairs.

> state are reported by Commissioner the commission.
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> Sachtjen to be flooding his office. The and other sections of the new statute and other sections of the new statute. Sachtien to be flooding his office. The drinking at dances.

"With our small force of 12 men it is essential that we devote our time to activity against the manufacture of illicit liquor." Mr. Sachtjen said. "Otherwise we could not scratch the surface of the moonshine traffic in Wisconsin. Local authorities must do

ernment never operates its snips of-rectly before on such a large scale as now planned.

Shipping, a Countant Thought,
Shipping was Earding's constant thought. It will be Coolidge's con-stant worry unless he shares his pre-decessor's view of the necessity for ungressive government operation. in wisconsin. Local authorities must do policing."

The prohibition commissioner said that the greatest number of complaints received by his department are coming from dry sections of the The prohibition commissioner said that the greatest number of complaints received by his department are coming from dry sections of the state. He attributes this fact to the funds have been used to provide ice closer attention paid by citizens to for children in the hot spell and ravelibility contains in the sections where aggressive government operation in the next few years. rohibition opinion is strongest. of America's Attitude

AT SANITARY POST

Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city sanicasto, in the finder a week spent in Chicago with Mrs. Woodworth and their more days. The infant was peraled on at Grant hospital a Cash Germans "still remains to be over-come" in the United States, was one of the messages Cardinal Michae von Paulhaber, archbishop of Munich, brought back from his recent American kip.

He advised the Germans to have no illusions about the attitude toward their country-folk in general

LOCAL POLICE TO WILL ATTACK

Madison-A court action attacking fallidity of the law enacted by the 1923 legislature to give the tax commission authority to make an added assessment against income taxpayers

assessment against income taxpayers:
falling to report their total income, is
looked for shortly by the commission.

This, was the most important, measure affecting income taxation enacted
by the last session.

The section of the statute under attack gives the tax commission authority to assess an added tax against,
payers who make incorrect returns,
ranging from 10 to 50 per cent of the
total assessment. What amount is to
the added is left to the discretion of
the commission.

has been asked of the attorney gen

Babies Ice Fund Given Contributions

Tuesday--Special Bargains

Women's Nainsook Princess Slips on sale at 50c

Women's Nainsook or Crepe Bloomers, all sizes, on sale at .

39c AND 47c

in black or colors, special at \$1.60 sizes, on sale at \$1.60

Women's All Wool Bathing Suits, all sizes, \$2.98 on sale at \$2.98

Sleeveless Sweat- \$1.98 Women's Elastic Top Cor-

Women's Silk and Wool

sets in satin brocade, all



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Specials for the Week

Jelly Tumblers, size 6 and 8 oz., 3 for 10c.

Muffin Tins, 8 cups......25c

Imported Dressed Dolls 25c to \$1.50

Wooden Chopping Bowls..........25c to \$1.35

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Willow Clothes Baskets......\$1.39 and \$1.59

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in Brown and Blue. Figured Cretonne Lined.

Special All This Week \$12 The Leather & Trunk Store

TwoDays **Are Gone** The Nye's Printery ||

has reopened and will continue business, endeavoring to render the same

quality of service as our customers previously enjoyed.

Nye's Printery

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No. 1 Sugar Cured Cottage Butts (absolutely Boneless)

NEW SAUER KRAUT—

FRESH SPARE RIBS (very meaty)

(baby beef) 121/2c A GOOD POT ROAST

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A week's bargains at the big store in the Money Saving Block.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR, MONDAY, AUG. 18.

Evening Grove, W. C.-Janesville

Center.
America Rebekah ledge No.
East Side hall:
TUESDAY, AUG. 14.

TEESDAY, AUG. 14.

Afternoon—
Women's Relief corps, pienie—
Tourist's camp.

Evening—
Supper and entertainment—Country
Club.
Hex dance—Riverside park.
Booster club hikes to Crystal
Springs.
Catholic Enights of Wisconsin—St.
Marry's hall.

40. Attend Home Worlding—Forty

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40 Attend Home Wedding—Forty guests, 30 of them from out of the elty attended the wedding of Miss sophia Catsicopoulos, sister of Christopoulos, and Charles Revelos, Middieton, O. which took place at 2 p., m., Sunday, at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Cheronis, 12 South Division street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. Trichortheons, of the Greek Orthodox church, Eight young women attired in

of the Greek Orthodox church, I. Lockford.

Eight young women attired in frocks of white and carrying arm becquets of roses attended the bride. The bride's gown was of ivory satin embellished with lace, entrain. Her bouquet was a shower of bride's roses, swansonia and lilies of the valley. The bridal veil was of tulle, fashioned into a cap and skirt length. After an elaborate wedding dinner, the bridal couple left the city on the 7 o'clock main for Chicago. They will make their home in Middleton, O., where the groom is engaged in the manufacturing of ice cream. The bride has been a resident of Janesville for the past two years. Among the guests were men and women from Champaign, Ill., Chicago, Middleton, O., and New Jersey.

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Surprised on Birthday.—A surprise party was given, Sunday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed, 1300 Sharon street in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. A Crosby, Lunch was served. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. A Crosby, Walnut-street, Mr. and Mrs. Beloit, Mr. Belet and Kenosha a Beloit.

In Honor of Mrs. Dailey — Mrs. George W. Yahn, Jr., 1015 Milwau-kee avenue, entertained at a 11 o'clock luncheon. Saturday in court-fact of Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit, who is, soon to sail for Europe, Luncheon was served at one table endahl, St. Mary's avenue.

on street, Mr. and Mrs. Meny Fredendahl, St. Mary's avenue.

New Arrival.—Mr. and Mrs. James E. Snyder, 400 North Chathem street, announce the birth of a daughter, born last week. She will be named Eleanor Elaine. Mrs. Snyder was formerly Miss Eunice Jerome.

Joseph Johnston in Marry.—The wedding of Joseph H. Johnston, Town of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston, Town of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston, Town of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston, Town of Mr. Bunt, Madison, will take place, Tuesday, in Chicago, Eoth Young people are graduates of the University of Wisconsin, the groom also having been graduated from the Janesville High school. He is an attorney with the firm Woolsey, Arnoid-& Johnston, Beloit. The ecupic will live in Beloit at 532 Public avenue.

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Luncheon at Char Lodge.—Mrs.
Frank J. Treverrah, 427 South Main
street, and Miss Helen Popple, 1008
Raving street, are entertaining Monday afternoon at Clift lodge, Hagerton road, with a bridge-luncheon.
Guests of honor are Mrs. John Briggs.
Washington, D. C. "formerry Miss May Beinett, Whitewater, and Mrs. Strickler, 21 East street Leon Kirkpatrick. Scattle, Wash, formerly Miss Marguerite Bemis, Footville.

W. R. C. Pienie Tuesday.—Women's. Relief Corps will hold the annual pienic, Tuesday afternoon, at Tourist's camp. Members are requested to bring dishes, and sandwiches and a dish to pass. All members of the G. A. R. are invited. Supper will be served at 5 p. m.

Bridge Club to Meet.—Mrs. Frank Lawson, 715 Cleu street, will be host-ess. Thursday afternoon, to a bridge club.

Rock River Community Meets-The Rock River Community club will be entertained, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Robinson, Madison road.

15 at Family Party -Miss Carle, 605 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained with a family dinner party, Sunday. Pifteen were guests, A birthday cake made the conterpiece. This was in honor of the birthday of Miss Carle's house guest, Mrs. Harrist Parsons, Cleveland, O.

Parker Pen Band Has Picule — Members of the Parker Pen band enjoyed a picule at Crystal Springs, Sunday. A band concert was given, swimming enjoyed and a picule din-

G. U. G. Ladies Gather — Ladies Auxiliary of the G. U. G. will have a card party at 2 p. m. Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. William Lenz, 13 North Main street.

On Automobile Trips — Mr. and Mrs. Valentine J. Weber and son, Louis, 26 North Wisconsin street, left, Sunday, on a motor trip to Marquette, Mich., and other northern points.



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COMING EVENTS. MONDAY, AUG. 13.

Evening—
Common council—City hall, 7:30.
Wisconsin lodge No. 13, Odd Feliows
—East Side hall, 8 p. m.
TUESDAY, AUG. 14.

non-Rotary-Grand hotel, 12:15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy left, Friday on an automobile trip to Madaline Island and Plum lake. They expect to be gone for several weeks.

Farewell Luncheon Given — A bridge club, of which Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit, is a member is entertaining the Colonial club with a farewell luncheon for Mrs. Dailey, Monday. Bridge is being played at the home of Miss Norma Ryan, 583 South Main street. South Main street.

Helpful Circle Picnic Planned — The annual picnic of Helpful Circle. First Baptist church, will be held, Wednesday afternoon, at the Barker cottage, Lake Koshkonong. The Strang bus will leave the church at

Neighbors Have Picnic - Mr. and Frank H. Jackman and Mr. Mrs. Frank H. Jackmun and and and and and Art. George S. Parker entertained a company of neighbors at a picnic, Saturday afternoon, up the river. Mrs. Charles Bliss, Brooklyn, N. Y., was the out of town guest.

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Six Arc Hosts at Luncheon—Seven members of a bridge club entertained the remaining six members of the club with a 1 o'clock luncheon, Saturday, at Clift lodge, Edgerton. Hostesses were Mesdames George Fatzinger, William Tallman, Frank Strickler, Louis Amerooll, A. Frank Strickler, Louis Amerpohl, A L. Wilcox, A. R. Talmadge, and Wil-liam Ashcraft.

Ham Ashcraft.
Guests were Mesdames Charles
Wright, Edward Stabler, Harry Garbutt, Peter Myers, Fred Howe and
Aliss Sue Hutchinson.
At cards the prize was taken
by Mrs. Edward Stabler, Mrs. France
Strickler, 21 East street, has invited
the club to her home at Lake Keconsa in two weeks.

Return from New York — Mr. and Mrs. Boyd C. Gardner and Miss Eva Gardner, 610 South Jackson street; have returned to the city after spending the past month touring by automobile, the beautiful lake country of New York state.

Eagles Plan Picnic — Ladies Auxiliary of the F. O. E. and brother Eagles of heric No. 724 are planning a basket picnic for Sunday, Aug. 26 ab Yost's park. This outing is for Eagles and their families and friends The committee is arranging games for children and adults. On the committee are the following men and women: Mesdames Heurietta Kruse, chairman, Theresa Sullivan, August Garry, Winitred Abbott, Josephine Rossebo, Catherine Casey, Margaret, Doran and Messrs John Sullivan, Charles Kruse, William Lennartz, B. S. Garryn Edward Badger, Joseph Casey, and John Bick.

Mrs. Wood Celebrates Birthday.—

Mrs. Wood Celebrates Birthday-Mr. and Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, St. Lawrence avenue, entertained 16 men and women. Sunday night, in honor of Mrs. Wood's birthday. A foutfet lunch was served at 7:30 after which the evening was devoted to music. Mrs. Wood was presented with a set of silver ash trays.

Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. William Wood, Milwaukee, were out of town guests. guests.

Entertainment at C. C. — Mrs. L. W. Malmberg, Miss. Eugene White and E. J. Leary will give a musical program, consisting of vocal and violin solos at the Country club. Tuesday night. Mrs. Maurice Weiglick has charge. Supper is to be served at 6:30.

PERSONAL

Miss Anna Lyone and Miss Maud Colonian, 115 Pearl street, will leave the city, Monday night, for St. Paul and Prior Lake, Minn., where they

wkill visit relatives;
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilcox and daughter, He)en Louise, 613 South daughter, Helen Louise, 613 South Second street, returned to this city, Saturday night, after, spending several days in the east at Elmira, N. Y. They drove their car as far as Indiana, taking the train from there. C. J. Preston, machinist at the Janesville Shirt and Overall company, is spending his vacation of a week with friends at Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Doane and daughter Phyllis, 26 Harrison street, have roturned from Lake Waubesa, where they spent several days.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Scoble. 803

Hyatt street, have returned to the city after an outing r. Lake Kegonsa.

Miss Mary Kelly. Madison, has returned after a visit at the Dan Ryan home, 538 South akin street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Copper. Mr. and Mrs. F. A; Cooper, Franklin street, are home from a motor trip. They visited in Madison. Prairie du Sac, the Dells and

Earaboo,
Miss Esther Bernstin, Brodhead, Miss Esther Bernstin, Brodhend, was the week end guest of Mrs, Fred Zuhike, 413 North Terrace street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Kalamazoo, Mich. who were guests for the past two weeks of his mother. Mrs. J. L. Stewart, 1002 West Blutt street, have returned home.

William Schrode, Viroqua, is spendator course, days at the home of Mrs.

William Serrode, Vireglia, is spend-ing, several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle, 1321 West Bluff street, Miss Marion Hanson, Battle Creek M'ch., daughter of Charles Hanson, 600 Milion avenue, is spending two weeks in the city with relatives.

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Mrs. S. C. Baker and Miss Hazel Eufaula, Ala., formerly of Ft. Atkin-gington, 224:Pease Court.

Baker, Sheboygan, former residents son, were house guests, this past of this city, and Mrs. J. L. Dickoff, week, of Mr., and Mrs. Robert Wig-lington street, returned, Saturday, Waykee.

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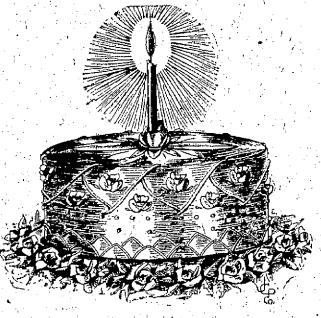
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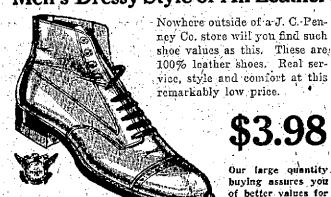
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Storms Add to Fun of Week-End at Rotardale

ight at Rotardale, according to the ancsville business girls who were week-end guests of the Y. W. C. A. The first storm was over long enough before dark to give those who so desired an opportunity to revert to the childish pursuit of wad-

Then there was the rainbow acros the lake and the panorama of col-ors which are painted only when the sun sets while rainclouds are still

swirling through the sky. ...

Fear Tents Going Over.

"If you can't swim, don't go," was the ultimatum of Miss Helen West, physical director, when as the shadphysical director, when as the shadows lengthened some of the girls suggested a night boot ride. So those of us who couldn't swim crept into our tents and made ready for slumber. We were rudely awakened a few hours later by the second after the second after hours later by the second after and Mrs. Claude Rogers.

The whole list of pictures will shown at each performance. Other and Mrs. Elmer Olson and two daughters, Chetek, are visiting after hours later by the second Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rogers.

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sure that none was straining. Our fears thus quieted and the storm labated somewhat to soon drifted off to sleep to the lullaby patter of the move gently failing raindrop. Our subconscious" had duly registered Miss Hamlen's storm-time promouncement, "You can sleep as hong as you want' to the morning" so we were dead to the world until \$130 a. m., when we peered out the tent door and beheld lovely Green lake bathed in a silver sheen of glorious sunshine and heard Miss Hamlen announce, "Breakfast at 9."

How Sunday Was Spent.

Sunday was spent quietly. There

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HASTY CONCLUSION LOSES FAT FEE TO IMPATIENT DOCTOR

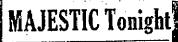
Paris. A Paris surgeon is terming good story against himself. He was alled in to operate on an American and who called in to operate out at when the cure was complete the patient, seeking to show her gratitude in some way that was not to commonplace, embroidered a cigar case and

took it to the surgeon.
Unfortunately the surgeon had just Unfortunately the surgeon had lushad a run of patients who had paid for his scruices by presents of little-intrinsic value, so he could not help saying. "No: really. Madame, take away such rubbish; a thousand franc note would be much more acceptable." "All right!", said the American woman, and opening the clear case she drew a thousand franc bill from the laid it on the table, and said cooly. laid it on the table, and said cooly. there were five others like it in the

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Chicago—Gene Mason, well known author and contributor to literary magazines, died at the age of 92.

Chicago — Consolidation of the Century Trust and Savings bank and the Chicago Trust company, representing combined deposits of \$19,500,000 and resources of alfout \$24,500,000 will become effective early in September, officials announced.





PETE MORRISON DARING DANGER

Coming-Tuesday, Wedday and Thursday

"The Flirt." : We consider this pictures of the very best pictures of the past season. If you did not have an opportunity to see it the first time make it a point to see at the Majestic.

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EVANSVILLE

Evansville-Ail who are interestbetween this city and Albany are asked to be present at a special meeting at 2 p. m. Thursday for the purpose of raising funds for the permanent upkeep.

permanent upkeep.

Miss Jessie Mapes is still in a serious condition at the General hospirous. Nearly everybody swims or tries to in these day, but wading in rain puddles and brooklets is an experience that makes one feel that she is a "child again, just for to-right."

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Mrs. F. S. Baker is a guest of tharles Capeland and family at

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eabcock, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones and son, Ronald, motored to Sharon Sunday and visited Floyd Blakeley and

Mrs. P. P. Kemmett and daughters, returned from Lake Geneva where they spent several weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Edwards and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. J. 33. Edwards went to Elkhorn Saturday. They had a pienic with their parents and relatives from Waukesha and West Allis at Pleasant lake, Sunday.

Mrs. L. T. Edwards entertained at a dinner party in honor of her, husband's birthday Friday. Their parents Mr. Edwards were here for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Feech. Miss. Maggie Carson and Miss Martha Carson were visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. Ella Feach, Eduration Sunday.

gorton, Sunday.

Miss, Martha Kuelz and Mrs, Albert Kuelz have returned affar spending a few weeks at Long lake and Glenwood city.

BABY PICTURE CONTEST TO BE HELD AT BEVERLY

A baby picture contest will be fea-nred at the Ecverly theater Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday of the week. Prizes will be offered by mer-

There are 180 babies entered and there is an opening for 70 more, Man-ager Goety said. All contestants must be signed up before Tuesday afternoon.

For the past two weeks a photographer has been taking photos of Janesville bubles and these will be shown on the screen at every performance both afternoon and evening at the Beverly until Friday. Any Janesville baby is eligible to the contact and the behoes will be indeed by

Mrs. F. S. Baker is a guest of test and the bables will be judged by Charles Capeland and family at the patrons of that theater, each patron receiving a ballot on which he votes his choice by number as the returned from a visit with friends pictures are shown.

Mrs. F. S. Baker is a guest of Mrs. F. S. Baker is a guest of Mrs. Charles Copeland at Lake Kenney and Saturday and their pictures shown on the screen on those nights. 'A local bank will count the votes. The whole list of pictures will be

Business, Girls Told

[or ASSOCIATED TRESS]

New York—Women to succeed in business must learn to dress comfortably without loging the charm of heir sex, and to take correction from he boss without weeping, according to Mrs. Alice Foote MacDougall, New

fork business woman. Mrs. MacDougall, who predicted resuggestions were:
"Discuss abstract questions with-

out making personal approach overwhing that is said.
"Slick to agreements without squirming if you are getting the worst of it.

worst of it. "Say 'no' at the right time."

In the factories where bottle corks are made, special muchines are made which cut the cork into the size de-sired. The cork refuse and odd pieces

North Fourth street.
Mr. and Mrs. William Kohans,
Mount Morris, Lil, were guests Sun-day at the home of the latter's sis-

BURNANS IN WEIRD

Marked by Exhibition of Tribal Rites.

[special to the Gazette]
Taunggyi, Surum—The recent inauguration of the Federated Shan
states was marked by a remarkable

The entertainment took place in a specially built arena with over 5,000 specially built arena with over 5,000 specialors in attendance. Enilliant and unusual lighting was a deduce of the occasion. The thoroughfares leading to the arena was prince. huge lamps in the shape, of lotus blossoms. The governor, Sir Harcourt Butler, was excepted to his place by 200 touch bearers, carrying touches ten feet long and one foot thick, made of bamboo and pine

followed by several musicians who beat tom-toms and played other weird instruments.

Of the tribal dimees those of the Padaungs proved the most popular. The Padaungs are noted for the enormous rings they wear. The brass rings were about the neek arms and legs of one woman often weigh ever 50 pounds. Those of the neek, amounting to about 15 pounds, are considered the most important. Their purpose is to clongate the neek. A girl starts yearing such rings from childhood; as the neek stretches, additional rings are added. The woman who has the longest neek is considered the most beautiful and the most to be desired as a wife.

The Shans in their dances guised themselves as animals and birds. Euffaloes, elephanis, ligers, birds. Euffaloes (elephanis, tigers, bears and cooks were among those represented. A small dog which happened to stray into the areas was so frightened by one of the tigers that he hid his tail between his legs and awaited in terror the end which he thought was about to come.

The Shan states, rich in agricultural and mineral products, are in the products, are in he northeastern part of Burma.

Minneapolis — Calling of an immediate special session of congres to provide relief for wheat grower iniged in a President Coolidge by the America Wheat Growers Associated Inc.

Tuesday and Wednesday Nights FLINT'S ORCHESTRA

8 - Pieces - 8

OF CLINTON, IOWA

Old Time Dance Thursday Night

WAVERLY BEACH

BEVERLY Tonight & Tuesday BEVERLY Wed.



MAY MCAVOY, LOIS WILSON ELLIOTT DEXTER and GEORGE FAWCETT

Is a woman old at thirty-eight? "Must she be dear to the voice of romance?—blind to the sparkis of a pretty dress? Tids: mother was—until Youth whisperod gayly in her ear, organ her on. Then—Also LARRY SEMON COMEDY AND AESOF'S FABLES.

DOES A MOTHER LOSE HER CHILDREN'S RESPECT IF SHE SEEKS YOUTHFUL PLEASURES. A PICTURE THAT CARRIES A MESSAGE TO THE PARENT AND CHILDREN ALIKE.

LARRY SEMON COMEDY MAT., 10&25c.

EVE., 10&30c.

He was so sure of his wife's love. Did he not give her every-thing? Ffad, they not lived, loved, struggled, player together? And then—the shadow of another man fell across the threshold of his home. See the sensational developments in this great picture. great picture. With an exceptional all star

cast including
ETHEL GREY TERRY
and NILES WELCH

ADDED FEATURE ATTRACTION! — Tuesday, Wednesday. Thursday, Aug. 14, 15, 16, Beverly Theatre's Community "Baby Show." 250 cute, smiling babies. Come and elect Janesville's Best Looking Baby.

We will announce the manner in which you are to vote at the theater every matineo and evening. The winners of the contest will be announced Friday and Saturday matinee and night and pictures of the little tots winning the different prizes will also be shown. Mat., 10&25c. Eve., 10&36c.

Coming, Sunday—Ralph Lewis in "The Westbound Limited"

CABINET CHANGES

taries Mellon of the treasury, Denby the navy and Hoover of the com-cree division and Attorney General

Daugherty,
Daugherty's health will not permit
him to keep up his official duties any
longer. Had Harding lived it is
doubtful if Daugherty could have remained on the job, no matter how
great his desire to serve his personal

The presidential boom which was started for Herbert Hoover severa months ago will receive added impelus in the next few weeks because if the change in the general situa tion, it is believed Hoover will

tion. It is believed Moover will try to resign shortly to free kinself for any move he cares to make. I he ransons for the rumored desires of Mellon and Denby to quit, and of a different nature. Mellon, a multi-milionaire Pittsburgher, accepted the treesury post mainly to see what holding music office was like." He had disas, which he believed could be holding public office, was like." He had ideas, which, he believed could be work out in the freasury department and in thandling the financial problems of the country. Now, say the political experts, he has become "dis-Husloned" and desires no longer to handle the treasury duties. The navy chair, which Denby occu

his constant activities with the mili-

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Jamesville Wis

tions Skinning tha Cat Etc

PRICES: Mat, 15 and 25c.

GAZETTE:

suggestion that he did not care to continue at his deak, but it is believed Eagles' Picnic at continue at his desk, out it is believed that he may hand in his resignation at this time, partly to enable the new president to exercise the usual pre-rogative of offering the borth to a personal choice.

regative of offering the berth to a personal choice.

There looms a possible chance of Socretary of State Hughes resigning in the more distant future. This action will depend upon how strong becomes the pressure brought to bear on limit to become a candidate for the presidency.

In some quarters it is infimated that President Coolidge may be urged to consider a practical "dirt farmer" for the agricultural post held by

for the agricultural post held by Henry (Wallace: Mallace's work how-ever, has drawn no criticism and it is believed that the president will not give this matter very serious atten-tion of typesant. ion at present. While little has been said about the

interior post it is known that Bubert Work, doctor, desires to be in the public health services. Some plan may work, doctor, desires to be in the public health service. Some plan may be devised whereby he takes over that department.
The other capinet members seem destined to retain their posts.

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Design Aerial Rams to

Demolish Enemy Planes

In associated praces:

London.—Heavily-armored, steelprowed battering rams, for use in
the leviathan airships new being designed, are being constructed secretly by British aircraft experts, says the Daily Chronicle's aeronautical correspondent. These new terrors of the air will be launched at an immense height from the motherairships and will rush down, guided by a solitary man sitting protected washing machine was presented to washing the hostile airships or bombing planes.

The program at the park was in charge of John Haukes, T. E. Weich Janesville, gave the 'address. The loome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Balken, Mt. Horeb, is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Balken, Mt. Horeb, is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Balken, Mt. Horeb, is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Balken, Mt. Horeb, is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Balken, Mt. Horeb, is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Balken, Mt. Horeb, is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Balken, Mt. Horeb, is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Balken, Mt. Horeb, is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Balken, Mt. Horeb, Is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Balken, Mt. Horeb, Is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Balken, Mt. Horeb, Is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Balken, Mt. Horeb, Is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Balken, Mt. Horeb, Is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Balken, Mt. Horeb, Is spending several days at the home of her parents (Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Balken, Mt. Home of Mrs. Raymond Bal tary, --- \
There never has been the slightest

RECEIVED AT 118 Corn Exchange, Janesville, Wis.

MONROE WIS AUG 9 1923

The Officers of Green Gounty Fair Aug 14 - 18 Day and Night Deter_

mined to put this Fair Definitly in first place among Wisconsin

Parachute Drops from Aeroplane and Len Class in Wing Walking Exhibi-

Fairs have just closed contract with Rainbow Flyers for added attractions consisting of Dick Cruikshank in Sensational Double

Leland C White Secy

Fort on Saturday

nic took place Saturday, starting with the parade at 10:30 m.m. It was headed by the cavalry troop and followed by Then came the Eagle's drill team and a float, "The Eagle's Nest," the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire girls and two floats, white with red and pink flow-

Another float, with a golden cagle from which red, white and blue streamers were suspended, and borne by boys and girls, followed. Members of the lodge and auxiliary followed.

ers respectively. They were followed by the boys and girls of the or-

ganization and a float bearing the

the municipal band.

The program at the park was in charge of John Hankes. T. E. Weich,

Mrs. William Manske and son spent the week end with Mrs. Manske's parents, at Waterloo.

Mrs. George McDermott, is seriously iil at Mercy hospital.

Marshall Davis, Chicago, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

T. C. Davis, La Prairie. He left, Thursday morning, by automobile for Sister Bay, Wis., where he will spend a week with friends and with his sisters, Mrs. J. W. Jacobson and Mrs. Henry Raemisch at Dane, Wis. He is employed in the office of the Drake hotel.

Adelbert Townsend, Madison spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Townsend, 703

Fifth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hinterschiel, Mount Clemens, Mich., are spending three weeks at the house. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hinterschied, Mount Clemens, Mich., are spending three weeks at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brennan, 22 South Franklin street. They are at present at the summer home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hinterschied, Lake Koshkonong Mrs. Raumond Balken Mr. Merch.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pope and two

sons, Chestnut street, and Mr. and

Wrs. William Manske and son spent



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= APOLLO THEATRE =

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Also 2-reel Comedy and "THE LIFE OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE," showing him from the time he was a small, boy up to the time he became president. This is very special. Coming next week, "The Girl-from the Golden West." The picture masterpiece.

Eve., 15 and 30c.

COMMUNITIES STILL

BID FOR FIRST CITY

Lawrence, Kan .- When Charles

paid city manager in the United States, according to John G. Stutz of this city, executive secretary of the National City Managers' Association.

His salary at Norfolk is \$16,000 a year.

"An interesting thing about Ash-

More than 300 cities in the United States are operated under the city manager /plan, according to Mr.

Special meeting of America/Rebek-ah lodge No. 26, will be held at 7:30 Monday night at East Side half to make arrangements for the funeral of sister Ella Eaxter Vincent. By, or-der of noble grand, Mrs. Catherine Carman.

Carman.
Janesville lodge No. 55. F. & A.
M., will meet in stated communication this evening 7:30 p. m. Work
in the M. M. D. Visiting brothers

the United States about the year 1751, near the present site of New Orleans, by Jesuits from San Domingo.

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Banana Sale, 20c

Dozen

Good, ripe and yellow.

PROMISING CORN

Hay Is Scanty; Small Grains Will Show Fair Yields. Says Service.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,] [ST ASSOCIATED CRESS.]
Madison—A promising corn crop, a short hay crop and fair yields of small grains feature the August report of the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service here. In northern Wisconsin, crop conditions are generally satisfactory. The July drouth greatly lowered conditions in western and southern parts of the state. ern and southern parts of the state In the southeastern part, crops are fair to good, and in the remainder of the state conditions are very uneven, depending upon the occurrence of local showers which relieved the

Corn Crop Is Good. The corn crop in Wisconsin is very promising and is uniformly good throughout the state. The condition of 90 per cent normal is points above last year's condition

at this time.

The short hay crop in the southern half of the state is one of the marked developments of the crop year. This year's crop for the entire state falls short by 28 per cent of last year's production. In the southwestern part of the state the crop is only 52 per cent of a full yield, and in most sections only two-thirds of a crop is reported.

No Change in Oats.

For the state as a whole, no change took place in the condition of oats since July 1. Conditions of oats on Aug 1, or at time of harvest was \$1 per cent of normal, which is 11 points below last year's condition

No Change in Oats.

tion.
Condition of barley at time of harvest was \$2 per cent compared to 90 per cent last year.
The preliminary yield of rye in Wisconsin is one-half bushel below last year's yield.
Winter wheat yield in Wisconsin is placed at 18 bushels per acre, or 1.6 bushels less than the preliminary yield last year. Spring wheat showed a condition at time of harvest of 77 per cent of normal.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Ella Baxter Vincent.

Mrs. Ella Baxter Vincent, wife of J. H. Vincent, a resident of this city for 21 years died at 11:30 Sunday hight at her home, 33 South Main street. Although Mrs. Vincent had been in poor health for the past year, she was confined to her bed ut three days previous to her death. Ella, daughter of Grace and Ella, daughter of Grace and Charles Baxter was born June 18, 1867 in Eden township, Iowa county, Wisconsin. She was united in marriage July 4, 1884 to J. H. Vincent, Edmund, Wis. The couple lived at Edmund, where Mr. Vincent was engaged in the lumber business, moving to Waukesha, May 5, 1901. They came to Janesville, May 3, 1902.

Bankers Plan for Convention at Atlantic City

New York—The general plan for the sessions of the American Eankers' association annual convention, to be held at Atlantic City. N. J. Sept. 24 to 27, inclusive, is annunced as follows:

Monday, Sept. 24, morning: General meeting of the clearing house section. Afternoon: General meeting of the Trust company division.

section. Afternoon: General meeting of the Trust company division. Throughout the day there will be conferences of the committees and commissions of the association, including the executive council, administrative committee, finance committee, agricultural commission. militer, agricultural commission, commerce and marine commission, economic policy commission, bank and currency committee of the economic policy commission, public relations commission, committee of five, committee on membership, committee on public education, committee of the economic education and commission. mittee on state taxation, special dommittee on taxation, fiftieth anniversary committee, insurance com-mittee, protective committee, com-mittee on federal legislation, federal legislative council, committee on state legislation, and state legislative council. There will also be meetings of committees of the various di-

visions and sections.
Tuesday, Sept. 25, morning: General convention session of the whole association. Afternoon: General meeting of the savings bank di-

meeting of the savings bank division.

Wednesday, Sept. 26, morning:
General convention session. Afternoon: General meeting of the state
bank division. Thursday, Sept. 27, morning: Gen-

rail convention session. Afternoon: General meeting of the national bank division.

The headquarters of the association during the convention will be the Hetel Traymore, and the general convention sessions will be held on

convention sessions will be held on Young's million dollar pier. The meetings of the committees di-visions and sections will be sched-uma in various hotels at Atlantic City.

ing arranged by a local committee of Atlantic City.

Bennett Takes Tennis Match

Milwaukee — R. C. Williamson, Madison, and Edward Thomas, town club, featured in a three set match on the town club courts in the state tennis tournament this morning. Not until the last point was wen by Williamson, after a long rally, was the victory certain. Careful placement characterized the play, Williamson won, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6. F. R. Carter, Chicago, won from O. R. Seiter, \$-6, 6-4, and George Bennett, Janesville, defeated Durand Smith, 6-3, 6-1.

EVERY MAN FOR HIS OWN OPINION



America's official globe trotters. Above, left to right, Representative Martin Madden, Illinois; Treasury, Secretary Andrew Mellon; Representative Fred Britten, Illinois. Below, Senator Smith Brookhart, lowa; Representative Nick Longworth, Ohio, a and Senator Hiram Johnson, California.

A windstorm that may assume cyclonic propertions threatens Mr. General Public and all the little g, p,'s these days. With the return from Europe of the numerous globe trotting legislators and public officials, to say nothlittle clearer than a good healthy, mud; puddle: One says the soviets ought to be recognized

ing of unofficial observers who for the good of the continent and went over to get impressions on "conditions," the European situa-tion probably will become just a

another says that unless the tariff on near-beer to Germany is raised the country may be flooded with marks. In other words, each corraled what he went after— impressions—but they all differ.

Community Comment of Health Chief

By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE

With the height of the season for With the neight of the season for fresh fruits and vegetables rapidly approaching, there has been a large increase in the amount of garbage collected in the city, Joseph Schind-ler has reported to the health de-

partment. Mr. Schindler's wagons are now col-Iney came to Janesville, May 3, 1902.

Mrs. Vincent is survived by her husband; one brother, W. G. Baxter, Montfort. Wis: one half, brother. Thomas H. Weston, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Vincent was a member of Pythian Sisters temple: Women of Moseheart Legion; and American Rebekah lodge No. 26.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the residence, 33 South Main street, Ryan, block. Burial will be made at Dodgoville, the body to be taken to that place Wednesday morning at 11:30 on the C. & N. W. road. all, seninders wagons are now col-lecting between five and seven tons daily. The condition of the cans and the garbage is good and is constant-ly improving. Some people, however; leave their cans uncovered and others

Keep Garbage

Covered, Plea

important part in the transmission of diseases. Collection of garbage in the summer months is at best, an unpleasant task. The public should realize it their duty to keep the cansiovered and in good condition."

MURDER OF VILLA TO HURRY CRISIS IN MEX POLITICS



Above, Adolfo de la Huerta; center, Gen. P. E. Calles; below, Raoul Madero.

Seiter, 8-6, 6-4, and George Bennett, Lanesville, defeated Durand Smith, 6-3, 6-1.

Marviage Licenses — Applications for marriage licenses were received Lee from the following: Carl W. Lee from the following: Carl W. Lempke, town of Fulton, and Eisie Mueller, town of Milton; John O. Notwick, Beloit and Gudrun Kirkeboe, Beloit: Thomas T. McMahon and Manchester, Ill., and Margaret C. Duggan, Manchester, Ill., and Margaret C. Duggan, Manchester, Ill. The assussination of Francisco

That interest in recreation move-

shown in the report of activities in this direction dur this direction during the past year, compiled by the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

In a year when the raising of

In a year when
the raising of
funds for civic
purposes has been
exceedingly difficuit, the community recreation. more was expended for recreation last year than In 1921—a significant fact, in view of

the general conditions which persisted during 1922. To secure adequate leadership rather than material equipment has always been the chief objective of the recreation movement. East year there were 2,026 workers employed the year round—an increase of 30 per cent over 1921. Of all the indications of progress, perhaps none is more significant than this.

MRS. HYDE.

Another encouraging development Another encouraging development is the feeling of community repudsibility for local recreation movements which is growing throughout the country. Frivate groups such as Community, Service committees and Recreation associations are working with municipal departments to increase regreational apportunities or with municipal departments to in-croase recreational opportunities or, where there is no municipal recrea-tion, are making possible community recreation under private auspices.

However convincing statistical summaries may be, they tell only a small part of the story of the recre-ation movement. It is impossible to ation movement. It is impossible to tabulate the vital and far-waching effects of the programs conducted at the 4,601 centers reported, and what these centers have contributed to the advancement and well being of the communities which they serve:

communities which they serve:

The judge of the juvenite court of Passaic, New Jersey, is seriously considering closing the court because the boys who used to keep him busy are themselves so busy at the receivation hall they don't have time to get into trouble. This hall opened by the Recreation Commission to meet the needs of the boys of a crowded section, is used by some seven hundred hoys. Sixty-eight basketball teams have their games there.

In St. Louis, 2 decrease of 75 per-

In St. Louis, a decrease of 75 per cent in the number of juvenile court cases was noted in a single district after the establishment of a play-ground.

ground.

According to the manager of the Edison Light company of Duluth breakages of street electric-lamps on Hallowe'en night dropped 31 par cent as compared with the year before because of the municipal Hallowe'en program.

program.

The chief of police of Kenosha. Wis. reported that for the first time in the history of the city not a single arrest was made on Hallowern last year and congratulated the City Department of Recreation in "putting over the recent Hallowern doings."

In St. Paul, the playground directors are told to be on the lockout for cases of petty larceny and other minor offenses on the part of boys and to bring the offenders to the superintendent of recreation. Talks with the boys and with their mothers and weekly follow-up tasks saved 75. and weekly follow-up talks saved 75 boys from going to the reformatory and from repeating their offenses.

RUSH CONSTRUCTION A

OF SAXE THEATER

Rapid progress is being made towards completion of the new theater
on West Milwaukee street for the
Saxe Brothers of Milwaukee. The
brick walls and steelwork are praclicelly complete and in worden, roof ticnily complete and a wooden roof has been built, overwhich will be poured the concrete. The confractors hope to complete the theater by Oct.

REPORTE IN CITY Fred B. Weich, city health officer, reports but little contagious disease in Janesville. All reported last week was two cases of whooping cough and one of German measics. Placards on two homes in which there are cases. CASH GROCERY

Large loaf Grandma . Good Cooking Apples,

Fresh Eggs, dozen 24c 1 4 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti ... 6 boxes Searchlight

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Best home made Bologna you ever ate at only 10c perdb.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Henry Waggoner and daughter, Marion, have returned to their home in Chicago, after spending the past two weeks with her lister, Mrs. John J. Callahan, 323 North Washing-**MANAGER'S SERVICES**

ton street. Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, 800 Benton avenue, went to Chicago, Monday, to

Edward Ashburner, city manager of. Norfolk, Va., assumes his new job as city manager of Stockton, Cal., Sept. I. at a salary of \$20,000 a year, he will continue to be the highest. transact business.

Miss Mayme Kelly, 877 Clen street, has returned from Pelican lake where she spent a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Westfall, Ft. Atkinson, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Touton, 308 Jackman street, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Strang, Chicago were ever Sunday Sunday Sunday. transact business.

go, were over Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Strang, 504 South Bjuff street. Mrs. Katherine Snashall, 224 South Main street, is spending six weeks at the home of her brother in Humboldt, Te.

burner is that he hot only is the highest paid city manager in the United States, but he was the pion-The Rev. J. A. Melrose, 740 Fifth avenue, is spending several days in the east at Gouverneur, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Euebel, 321 South Division street, have returned yanaman japan kanaman japa

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United States, but he was the pioncer in the profession—he was the
first city manager," said Secretary.
Stutz. "When he accepted the job
of manager of the city of Staunton,
Ya., in 1908 he received only a nominal salary. It was largely through
the successful demonstration he
gave there that, other cities accepted the idea. When Ashburner was
asked by the city of Stockton to fix
his salary, he put the figure so high
he did not imagine a city of but
50,000 population would accept.
though Norfolk, a city of 150,000
later met the rise in the effort to
hold Ashburner, of course he could
not annual Stockton's acceptance of
his offer." Made from sprayed apples. ROCK CO. FRUIT GROWERS' ASS'N. CHARLES MARQUETTE, Mgr. Ashburner went from Staunton to Springfield, O., as city manager in 1914, and four years later to Nor.

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after an outing at Lake Waubesa. Mrs. A. W. Pratt. route 1, has gone to Gary. Ind. where she is to spend the next two months.

Mrs. Bert Van Houter, 120 North High street, has gone to Lake Wau-besa to spend several days.

the week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. John Koehler, 234 Park street who has recently returned from the west.

Mrs. J. F. Conley and children

Fond du Lac, were in the city, over

Joseph Steed, 413 Center avenue, Lewis F. Willenkotter, 1320 Minis home after spending his vacation eral Point avenue, is spending two weeks at Winona, Minn. in Kenosha with relatives.

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Seventy-Eight Years Ago.

Seventy-eight years ago Janesville was place on the map as a real community. This is the anniversary of a great day in the history of the city. Levi Alden was a busy man that day. It was Wednesday and on the following day the first issue of the third paper in Wisconsin territory was to appear. There were a few cases of type, most of the matter was set, the announcement was up, Stoddard the printer had worked hard to make it typographically perfect, the hand press, a second hand one, was in readiness and paper stacked, wet and waiting to make history. The next day, August 14, 1845, the paper was issued. It has been published continuously since. The Milwau- planks—foreign affairs, prohibition and the tar-kee Senting, the Wisconsin State Journal and the 1ff. In substance he said that he favors the kee Sentinel, the Wisconsin State Journal and the Grant County Herald are the only other papers established before that date which are still in existence under the same names. From that day the Janesville Gazotte, weekly for fifty years, and daily since 1855, has been a voice of the people of this community and a great territory in Southern Wisconsin. Other newspapers followed and in almost every village and hamlet a paper has been or is still being printed. Wisconsin has a splendid list of weeklies and no state has better equipped, more carefully edited and independently operated daily newspapers than those published in the score of cities of from 6,000 population or over. It is in every sense a free press. It is free from entangling alliances and news and opinion is given publication without fear or favor. That is a matter of price for the state and has proved a strong bulwark for the people.

Since the hot spell the statement that the average man has but 300 words in his vocabulary has proved false a thousand times in this city

Drainage of the Game Breeding Places.

Response to the call of the Izaak Walton League, the society of fishermen of the country. asking that interest be aroused and protest be made against the plan for draining the spawning places of millions of game fish and the feeding places of more thousands of wild fowl on the Upper Mississippi viver, has been immediate. It is seldom that good farm lands are made from drainage of waste'lands like these along the river between Dubuque and Minneapolis. The great lotus beds of the Winneshick on the Wisconsin side of the river will nover provide farm lands of value, according to a report made by the expert in soils making the examination.

But whatever value it might have to speculators in draining it or whatever aspect may be put up to the utilitarians who are willing that the state should pay out the taxpayers' money for reclamation, there is a greater value in the game fish and the wild fowl which breed here. We have been polluting our streams, killing the fish in millions, taking away a great food supply because we wish to measure everything on this earth by the plain yardstick of materialism. We are blind to what we have in these provisions of Underwood candidacy is not to be quite so connature. There are some people who do not want servative, for the senator wallops the new tariff even a patch of woodland on the farm because it would keep a few acres of ground from producing something immediately available to market. Yet we have need for a woodlot on every farm and the time will come when we all will appreciate the necessity of it as a protection against

drought. The war department has given authority for the drainage of the Winneshiek bottoms lying on the Wisconsin side of the Mississippi, between De Soto and Lynxville. Here is the greatest spawning and breeding ground in the state. We hope Senators Lenroot and La Follette will take this matter up and ask for a recision of the permit. It is time we took account a little more fully of the great asset we have in Wisconsin in the locations for game preserves and park reservations. We have millions of acres which with the land speculator mean something but which to the purchaser and seitler mean only bitter disappointment and necessity of abandonment eventually and to the people at large, destruction of the game fish and fowl of the state and beauty spots, which in themselves are an invitation to thousands to come and enjoy.

Blaine, Severson & Co., will reopen the state laundry in a few days. Newspapers may again print serial chapters on "The Rival Washladies."

Secretary to the President.

The resignation of George E. Christian as sec retary to the president was a natural result of the change in presidents. The secretary of the president, in these days, is a powerful and important person. He must reflect the presidentbe his alter ego. He is the buffer between the president and the public which forgets everything but the selfish reason for secking the president in aid or extenuation of something or other. Mr. Christian has been a good secretary, an able man and the very fact that he has not permitted himself to occupy the limelight to the exclusion of his chief, nor arrogated to himself honors which may or may not have belonged to him, shows he has been a greater man than the self-sceker who semetimes gets into such a place. Secretary Christian was the Hason officer who kept the president in close contact with the world outside backward.

First Candidate for President

Washington .- Every spring necessarily must ave its first robin and every presidential campaign must have its first candidate, and it is to be recorded that the first aspirant to make his formal bid for 1924 honors did so at the beginning of dog days, or the hay fever period, in the summer of 1923.

And as the harbinger of spring always appears n the sunny southland, so the first candidate for the presidency halls from that section-Oscar W Underwood, of Alabama.

It is to be noted also, that the Alabama senator was not forward or obtrustive in announcing his candidacy. With all due modesty he waited to be asked. The legislature of his state adopted formal resolution requesting him to become a and then to complete the record the legislature national convention to nominate him. A campaign committee was organized in similarly orthdox fashion and the Underwood candidacy may be said to have been launched with all formal

Senator Underwood has been more than suspected of harboring presidential ambitions since away back in 1913 when Woodrow Wilson first He was one of the big figures in the Baltimore convention of that year, and among the numerous explaations that have been offered as to ho said that it was the Underwood vote that did: it after William Jennings Bryan put the skids under Champ Clark.

San Francisco, but at no lime was he figured to be really in the running. Next year, however, when he makes his third drive for the big onice. behalf such as has never been put up before, and as might be expected, they predict his nomination with a whoop and two or three hurrahs.

In his speech accepting all the Alabama legis, lature could offer, Senator Underwood may said to have announced a platform of th League of Nations, or some such participation by for the enforcement of the Eighteenth amend. republican tariff act won't do at all but must be supplanted by a new law framed along traditional democratic lines.

pecially interesting in view of the fact that, as a opposed the Eighteenth amendment and voted against the Volstend act. However, Mr. Underwood explains that, since the people of the country, have made it evident that they want prohibition, they may have it so far as he is concerned.

Underwood as a possible candidate, while the drys have viewed him askance, and there has been litthe doubt as to where his sympathies lay. However, he has seemingly come to the conclusion that while there may be a great many people in the United States who tak wet, they are overwhelmingly outnumbered by those who vote dry, and that it is good politics, not to say good states. manship, to cast his lot with the element that has

Another important feature of Senator Under wood's speech was his evident determination that he is to be regarded as the one and only simon-pure southern candidate. William G. McAdoo, while halling now from California, is a Georgian by nativity and it is known that he expected to make a bid for sotuhern support as a southerner, But the Alabaman, it seems, would pro-empt that

the "solid south" of democracy no longer will stand for having its candidate pushed aside or eliminated simply because he comes from the section that always gives its electoral votes to a democrat, no matter who he may be,

"It may be in the interest of some politicians," he said, "to raise the cry that it is inexpedient to nominate a man from a state that will surely espouse any nominee who maintains the princi ples of democracy, but I do not believe that any such thought rests in the hearts and minds of the great mass of people in the north. I am sure that our brethren from the north are no longer considering as a vital question the state from hich the candidate hails, but their Arst thought is the principles for which he stands and the second, the character of the man."

stress on the conservatism of their candidate and urged that, while he was from the south, he was essentially the same kind of man he would be at Alianta. Today's annual convention today of northern state and would be found just as acceptable. In this campaign it appears the Underwood candidacy is not to be quite so conservative, for the senator wallops the new tariff and wounded several persons.

In this campaign it appears the law as prejudicial to the interests of the farmers, which may be interpreted as a bid for the support of the radicals and progressives of the most of the support of the radicals and progressives of the west and northwest.

Also, in his carlier race, it was hinted, and even charged that Underwood was such an extended the support of the radicals and progressives of the carlier for the support of In 1912 the Underwood supporters laid great

even charged that Underwood was such an ex-treme conservative that "big interests" looked on him with favor and were financing and furthering is campaign in every way possible. This time the senator finds occasion to say that he has "neither the financial support nor the organization successfully to make a nation-wide cam-That may be taken as a denial that any big interests" are behind his candidacy, or that he expects or wants any such support.

So far as making a nation-wide campaign is concerned, however, or the financial backing wherewith to do it, well informed politicians and observers do not believe the Underwood interests will suffer in those respects. They point out that there would be no occasion for launching his candidacy as such an early date it a fight in his behalf on a national scale were not projected. They likewise say such an ambitious program would be futile if it were not assured of ample financial resources.

Whatever the developments of the next twelve months or so may be, Senator Underwood has at east taught other presidential aspirants two

First, if you are a candidate, say so, frankly and without equivocation.

Second, if you want to be a candidate, gen

somebody to ask you to be. and has shown splendld executive ability in all

hart on a postal card.

things. John Spargo, socialist writer, says Russia no longer deserves recognition. It will cost him a cent to send that, information to Senator, Brook-

A great deal of relief may be had for Mr. Coolidge it he will let the volunteer statesmen form

In an old medical book-a .physician's note book of the 14th century, just discovered in a library of precious manuscripts presented to the Jewish library in New York, appears this prescription: "If a man riding a donkey is bitten by a scorpion, turns around and faces the donkey's tail, the pain will leave him and go to the donkey." This being given wide publicity will probably cause all democratic candidates to ride

JUST FOLKS

Out in the open, away from the clamor The hissing of steam and the sound of the ham mer; Out where you speak to the passer-by gladly, Where Time isn't lashing and driving

Out where life isn't just money-paid labor. Out where it's something to chat with a neigh

Out in the open, the wide-stretching spaces

Where one can see more than pale, drawn, weary faces: Where one can still get the sweet thrill of being lonely.

ing lonely.
Oh, it is good to get out for this only!
Out in the open, long miles from your doorway.
Rejoicing to meet just one man going your

Out in the open, the sky's arch unbroken.
Out where the simplest of language is spoken;
Out where life isn't just plotting and scheming.
Out where the plowboy is tolling and dreaming;
Out where there's distance and breadth to life's

beauty. And the days break to more than the burdens

Out where the minutes like pearls are not count Out where a time-clock has never been mount-

Where life can be more than the strift for possession
And the soul of a man can have room for expression, Where mountains and hill tops and trees are

And man and his buildings are really the small things. (Copyright, 1925, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

We wonder what has happened to that fam-ous scientist who announced last winter that the sun is losing its heat.

Kearns wants a million dollars for Dempsey's next dancing exhibition. Kearns talks like one of the European nations:

"Now is the time to order your next winter's coal." is the new slogan. But the trouble is we are husy paying for this summer's ice. The man who invents a noiseless phonograph will have a monument erected for him by a

Who's Who Today

REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM L. RODGERS Rear Admiral William L. Rodgers. Chairman of the General Board of the United States Navy



pacifism generally.

The Admiral the value of the League of Nations as a factor for peace except in cases where the desire for peace actually outweighed the causes for

force was necessary to uphold law in the world as it exists today. He urged this country to keep itself armed against outside aggression, and cited the trip of the fleet and cited the trip of the fleet, around the world in 1907 and the sending of the Battleship Q. How long is the boundary line Arlzona to the Mediterranean between Canada and the United in 1919 as displays of force Statest J. L. T. which protected the interests A. Is length is 5,898 miles.

Which protected the interests A. Is length is 5,898 miles.

Can a molecule and an atom be served to promote Q. Can a molecule and an atom be

peace.

Admiral Rodgers was born Feb. 4, 1860. He was graduated from the U.S. naval academy in captain in 1909. He became a rear admiral in 1919. He was commander in chile of the Adrifact fleet during the latter part of the war. He gave up his command in 1919.

States and served to promote Q. Can a melecule and an stom be that build.

A. A molecule is the smallest portion of an element or compound which retains identity in character will be much poverty and suffering in eastern cities. Strikes and labor difficulties are molecule may be, as in the case of mercury, identical with the atom but usually consists of a union of two or

HISTORY OF TODAY

fifth anniversary of the surrender of the Americans. Janila to the Americans.
Thirtieth anniversary of the great fire in Minne-polis, which destroyed \$2,000,000 and made 1,500

mercury, identical with the atom but usually consists of a union of two or more atoms.

Q. What is the hottest temperature ever observed in Direct toward the improvement of any effort toward the improvement of one's position in the business world, while this configuration prevails, but conditions are not altogether bright. There are not altogether bright. There is a siniter sign for leveling the proper conditions of exposure with the use of standard thermometers.

Q. Does a woman hold any world's.

Canada.
Strike of trainmen on Louisville & Nashville road in Kentucky.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Marquis of Cambridge, elder brether of Queen Mary, born in London, 55 years ago today.

Emma Bames, long famous as an operatic prime donna, born of American parentage in Shanghai, 56 years ago today.

Erig, Gen. John L. Clem, U. S. A. relived, who was the last Clvil war veteran on the active rolls of the U. S. army, born 51 Newark, O., 72 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 13, 1893.—The dress parades at Bunker Hill every night, of the First Regiment, enjoying their annual encampment here just east of the city, are great attractions, and Saturday hight between 2,000 and 3,000 people were gathered to watch the drill.—Mr. Malcolm Jeffits and Mr. C. A. Sharp are being examined this afternoon for entrance to the Rock County Bar.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 13, 1893.—The Janesville, and in fact, state delegation to the national G. A. R. encampment at Indianapolis, will be very small this year, as most of the old soldiers preter to go to the World's fair. While it is thought that 1,009 would attend from this state, it now develops that there will be under 300.—Cuban tigar smarglers are selling than product bere cigar smugglers are selling their product here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 13, 1903.—Lake Geneva is being dragged near the spot where Miss Bessie Brown, this city, and Lawreene Doty, Chicago, were seen last In a rowbout.—Tory Joyce is being examined to determine if he shall be held for the murder of Herman Zinmerman. The murder occurred in the court house park and testimony is hard to get, as all in the party were drunk.

TEN YEARS AGO

Aug. 13, 1913.—Hundreds of people are in town today. Dollar day.—Joseph L. Bear, for more than 30 years a member of the board of supervisors today handed his resignation to the mayor. He represents the Third ward.—More paid men for the fire department, practice drills and much new equipment is needed to make Janesville's fire department up to-date, the state



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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Barefoot House work.

Growth of sentiment in favor of in-ternational peace pacts is foretoid, but the seers declare that no real so-lution to the great problem of war-provention has yet heen set forth. Persons whose birthdate it is may expect an active and a fortunate year. They should not make any changes, but should extend all present business

Children born on this day probably

Chifaren born on this day groundly will be rarely lineky all through life. These subjects of Loo are usually ex-romely clever and presevering (Copyright, 1922 by the McClure Nowspaper Syndicate.)

The Hirthday Party.
Grandpa (buying himself a birthday present)—"I-waut a really good mechanical toy."
Shepman—"Yes, sir. About how old in the bild."

Shepmun-"Yes, sir. About how old s the child?" Grandpa-"Seventy-four tomorrow." -Windsor Magazine (London).

The folks who persist in imagining that one can roll fat off need expect no mercy if they write anything like that to me. If I have somelimes reliquition (especially cold feet), differend to somersaults as "rolls" I did ficult digestion with flatulence (gas), it for the kindly and sympathetic constitution, menstrual difficulties of constitution (theoretical content of the distribution). it for the kindly and sympathetic purpose of mitigating the dreadful effect of possible somersaults attempted according to the description of a lexicographer who, in his 1890 edition, advised readers to take a fly edition, advised readers to take an ing leap in the air, and turn completely over in the air. That was an air-spring, of course. In calling somersaulter an solid earth. One rolls, not like a ship, as some fat folk have fordly imagined but like a hoop. To somersault successfully one re-To somersmult successfully low weeks' practice one should be able to roll 'em forward, at any rate wer the bare floor or rug or carret temember: a somersaulter never

The secret of a next and workman The secret of a neat and workman-like job lies in curling up and staying curled up until you are over and up again on your feet. The starting post-tion is a crouched or aquatting one, with the hands on the floor palms down, inners forward and outward, and the crown of the head on or near the floor between the hands. Having achieved this posture, one need bu only six pints in your business?

ASK US

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niricity to intermitted. The pureous canot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question, plainly undertake and control of the purious canonical transfer.

American listory as a battle ground of the Erench and Indian wars, as a point from which Daniel Morgan conducted operations against the Eritish in the Revolution and later as, highly strategic territory in the civil war. One town in the valley—Winchester—is said to have changed hands 73 times during the civil war.

Q. What is the highest sitting in in the United States at which amakes are found? J. M. T.

are found? J. M. T.

A. The oredonus species of the rattiesnake is found on Mt. Whitney.
Callfornia, at an altitude of 8,000
feet. This is the highest peak in the
United States.

There are more rats than human beings. Each of us supports two or three of these pests. They are per-manent, uninvited guests on our

manent uninvited guests on our premises.

It costs the United States \$200.000.000.a year to feed its rat population.

The return for our hospitality they waste our substance, bring us a choice assertment of diseases, and scatter fith.

We do little to combat them Haphayard thapping and poisoning are not effective. The war against them myst be systematic, organized, scientific.

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Fraderic J. Haskin, Director, Janesville Daily Gazette Informa-tion Eureau, Washington, D. C.

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How Many Rats

Do You Feed?

"GETTING A KICK
OUT OF LIFE," AND
WHY IS IT DONE?

A party for young people is held at a city home. It is announced as a dance. Between 8 and 9 in the evening the young people in fregular groups gather in. They range in age from 14 to 18; few if any are above 20. Most of them come in motor cars. Shortly the phonograph with its jazz strains begins its steady grind. Dancing in eather desultory. Comples sway about on the floor for a few moments and then move on outside to the porch and front yard, says an editorial in the Kansas City Star.

There are loud talk and laughter. A rush is made for a motor car, six eight or more, made in four, six eight or more, made in four, six eight or more, made in four, six eight or more, they are all right and ought to have the young people alone, they four hours in "the day are not going to be grieved, "some day by finding them in juvenile "court or at the detention home."

What's the trouble? Oh, too much "fideness; to much parental much "tideness; to much parental much "tideness; to much parental much "tideness; to much parental much the bottom of all of it. We investigate and "we know. Take the bottom of all of it. We investigate and "we know. Take the four on the four four poung boys arrested the other four, four bare in the four on the source and in the star of the promote and motor "cars. They find ones, "take the bottom of all of it. We investigate and "we know. Take the bottom of all of it. We investigate and "we know. Take the bottom of all of it. We investigate and "we know. Take the bottom of all of it. We investigate and "we know tuke four of a severything clse, "What's the trouble? Oh, too much "fideness; to much "facil mess, to much "fideness; to much "facil mess, to much "fideness, to the much "fired the book of a will. So the four four facil the books and gir a dance. Between a and a in one evening the young people in irregular groups gather in. They range in age from 14 to 18; few if any are above 20. Most of them come in motor cars. Shortly the phone-

Is there any reasonable objection to women going barefoot about the house in the summer itime? It is definition to the house in the summer itime? It is definition to the house in the summer itime? It is definition to the the cool coment floor in the laundry on one's bare feet in bot weather, and the grass in the yard, even though one's neighbors are startled. Flubby even spiroves it as a sensible way to keep cool on the most trying day of the week, wash day. I must say my health and vigor have never been better than since I have adopted this shocking habit. ("Triby.") They are gone half an hour, or so, have never been better than since I have adopted this shocking habit. Answer—From the hygienic viewpoint I should say it is an excellent scheme. Let us say that the less evening passes. It is bedtime for

Revenue this shocking manner. There are other similar trips away from the party. The noise point I should say it is an excellent scheme. Let us say that the less clothing anybody wears at any time, with due regard for one's personal comfort, the better for health.

Prevention of Cancer.

Answer—Since the cause or nature of cancer can be avoided. (Mrs. M. W.)

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Answer—since the cause or nature of the party grows londer as the party grows londer as the evening passes. It is bedtime for most people of the neighborhood, but not for those at the party.

Dancing practically has caused, but not provided the party should be provided to bring up any Ralph Waldo Emersons, any Julia Ward Howes, any Elizabeth. Cady is a crash of glass. In a few more shrieks. The party is picking up speed. It is Sathrday night, but the gathering holds (I) 2 in the morning. Sunday. The neighbors of them learned from a member of broken, lagged or decayed teath in the stance, the prolonged irritation of broken, lagged or decayed teath in the mouth is a common cause or predisting of the party who declared that he and three friends had left shortly after smashups and more crash-with for dinner downion and once the prolonged irritation of them learned from a member of the party who declared that he and three friends had left shortly after smashups and more crash-with for dinner downion and once of saches.

the party who declared that he and three friends had left shortly after midnight, for dinner downtown and a ride out to the country, as the party began to get "wild."

"Oh," he said with a bored air. "They had to pull off a lot of stuff some of "us didn't like. They kept running off, "to the drug store for liquor. Some of them stopped at the park on the way "back, lay on the grass and drank the "whisky, the girls as well as the boys. "Then they brought liquor to the "house" Think it over.

over a quarter of all the blood in the E.S.)

Answer-Keep away from the old Getting a kick out of life! The bonts of blood in your body and using stuff, young woman. I'd rather call it only six pints in your business?

Physical training. You can liquor; midnight and early morning the call it only six pints in your business?

Listen to the chief prohation of ficer down at the detention home, where go the hundreds and thousands of youthful criminals and deliquents up to the age of 18.

"Most of the boys brought here are "charged with burglary or grand larcents." They steal not for gain, but in search "of pleasure. They are young people "who want to live urants is in a place supposed to have a bad effect on the judgment and but in search to incline both men and women toward destructive lines of thought in

HOROSCOPE A court of life! The specimes behavior; jazz at every turns liquor; midnight and early morning anusement parks; movies, and boys and agris of 14, 16 and 18—what a combination.] Who, with his even amusement parks; movies, and boys and agris of 14, 16 and 18—what a combination.] Who, with his even amusement parks; movies, and boys a combination.] Who, with his even amusement parks; movies, and boys a combination.] Who, with his even accounts last Friday told of the arrests of eight boys in Kansas (arrests of eig

WE'TH SAY RO.

He—"What is the difference between the radio and the telephone?"
She—"Don't know. What?"
He—"By radio you can get a thousand people at one time, and by telephone you can't get one person in
a thousand times."

HE greatest achievements throughout the ages have been those discoveries and inventions which have made it possible for men to do the work of the world better and at the same time gain the leisure

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By Wheelan

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THAT OLD GUY

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IF YOU CAN'T SHOW YA PEDDLER'S LICENSE, DONT LEMME CATCHA ON MY BEAT AGAIN



Then How Will He Tell Them Apart?

By WINNER



HAT SAID IT HE LOOKS JUST LIKE ME HE AIN'T IN OUR HOUSE, HE'S IN OUR GARDEN. CALLIN ME A FAT LUMMIX, HEA 5





hed, cat and sleep for three months after you are cured, would mean to make an invalid of a healthy person. J. B. P.—Till the chin and massage J. B. F.—Ith the chin and massage under it in a retary movement with the tips of the fingers; follow this up by dashing cold water or with an ice rub until the skin tingles.

Tuesday—Answered Letters

Household Hints

MENU HINT Brenkinst.

Steamed Apples. Rolled Oats
Omelet: Toast, Butter.
Coffee,
Lunebeon,
Scalloped Cheese. Carrot Salad.
Baking Powder Biscult.
Prune Whip. Oalmeul dorps.
Tea.

Baked Chops with Bread Dressing and Potatoes. Lettuce with Mayonnaise. Bread and Butter. Baspborry Custard Pic.

The menu for breakfast gives a well balanced meal. The apples give vita-nines, cereal and toast starch, and he omelet gives the desired protein. the omelet gives the desired protein. For luncheon the cheese is the protein; carrot saled, vitamines; biscuit and catment drops, carbohydrates; prune whip, proisin and vitamines. For dinner the meat gives us protein; the notatoes and drossing are carbohydrates; the saled, vitamines, and the pie bell starch and vitamines.

TODAY'S RECIPES

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Excelloped Cheere—Take three siles of bread break into small places, butter a baking dish; place a layer of bread crumbs, then a layer of grated cheese, salt and pepper to taste, having a layer of bread crumbs on top. One-eighth pound choose is sufficient for the above amount. Mix one well beaten egg with a cup and a half of milk; pour over bread and cheese. Bake in hot oven.

Baken Chops.—Prepare plain bread dressing as follows: Removo crust form one-half loaf of baker's bread, siles and pick in small bits, season with salt, pepper and sage. Melt two tablespoons butter in one-quarter cup hot water and add gradually to bread mixture, mixing well. Add one beaten egg. Into a deep baking dish weil buttered, slice as many potatoes as desired, add sliced onlons, season. Cover with bread dicessing and lay seasoned pork chops on top. Add one-half pint water and bake until potatioes are done.

Rampherry Pie—One pint, raspberdies, yolks of three eggs, one large cup sugar, one heaping tablespoon cover starch, one-half day of mik; stir together yolks of three eggs, one large cup sugar, one heaping tablespoon cover starch, one-half day of mik; stir together holds on his tarch and milk; then empty raspberries into mixture and stir all-together. Pour linto pic shell and bake. When done, beat whites of eggs, sweeten to taste, spread on top and

When done, beat whites of eggs, sweeten to taste, spread on top and yeturn to even to brown. This makes two pies. Any desired fruit or ber-ries could be substituted for the rasp-

CAKE FILLINGS

Caramel Filling—Uso brown sugar instead of white, or add two tablespoons caramel syrup.
Cocoanut—One-third cup fresh or grated cocoanut added when taken from the

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By Fontaine Fox



ARE YOU WEAK, TIRED, WORN OUT Beauty Chats Kent Forbes by Edna BEFORE DAY'S WORK IS DONE?

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Brownie-Any exercise in

you use the legs will tend to develop them; for instance, bicycle riding or Mender—The doctor who performed the operation for hernik will be the one for you to consult about taking exercise. I should think that to avoid



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YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the, core of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

CONSTIPATION

Of all the letters that come to (this which have to do with all ments mention constinuing as the trouble. It seems to make little difference if the baby is breast or bottle fed, something, nuts and coccanut, the constinuing constinuing is breast or bottle fed babies being less stubborn then in breast or constinuing constinuing constinuing to the constinuing constinuing to the constinuing constinuing to the co

Jam—Add two tablespoons am to filling.

Lady Baltimore—Five figs, one cup chopped pecans, one cup raisins, cut.
Nut—One-third cup chopped nuts.
Orange—Tyo tablespoons of finely chopped candied peel.
Fineapple—Use three tablespoons of pineapple juice instead of water is dropped and other methods of cure and instead of the season public for the season used. The same method will do for the breast fed baby, if the mother has first done all in her power to keep her own bowels in good condition and is eating laxative fruits and vegeta-

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Nhen the baby is four months old one can make use of the small chambler every day to educate it to good bowel habits. Grease, a scan suppository well with waseline and insert it about an inch into the rectum. Leave it about an inch into the rectum. Leave it is few minutes and then put baby iles. When the baby is four months old

"Three years ago, however, I took

physics are habit forming with the single exception of milk of magnesia

WEST PORTER

West Porter — The Community club met in the church parlors can be given on alternate days, one leaspoon of either diluted with the same amount of water. As the baby becomes accustomed to it the amount of juice may be increased until it can take one-half to one cance daily. If the baby continues constipated in spite of these simple measures, the milk of magnesia may be continued or mineral oil, until the child is oil enough to have vegetables in the diet which are laxative in effect. Usually a child who is constipated in financy will outgrow it when on a more libroral dilet of mixed foods.

Very often the whole cause of explicit was awarded third premium week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wall visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. raisins, nuts and coccanut, the being loss stubborn than in breast oral diet of mixed foods.

Chocolate — One-fourth cup of ground chocolate or one equare of melted chocolate.

Date of Fig—One-fourth cup of chopped dates or figs!

Lady Baltimore—Five figs, one cup chopped pecans, one cup raisins, cut filling:

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Orner—Two tablespoons of mixed foods.

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Weekly Livestock Review

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fancy specified average run 24@24%c; state
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fresh of actual business reported in the cheese market Saturday, but considerable inquiry was received for cheese. Supplies were none too liberal and with the confidence expressed, dealers were not anxious to push sales except on conditions much in their favor. Steady country, markets with probably advances are expected this week.

FINANCE

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The close was easy. Weakness of the clis in the final dealings brought about sympathetic declines in the rest of the lost, but the regessions, as a rule, were small. Sales approximated

or the lost, out the recessions, as a rule, were small. Sales approximated 350,000 shares.

Liberty Honds.

New York.—(At noon) 3½s \$100.2; first 44\$ \$98.8; second 4½s \$98.7; third 4½s \$98.8; fourth 4½s \$98.7; third 4½s \$98.18; fourth 4½s \$98.7; U. S. (Close) 3½s \$100.3; first 4\$ \$98.4 bld; second 4\$ \$98.4; first 4½s \$98.20; fourth 4½s \$98.5; theasury 4½s \$98.20; tourth 4½s \$98.5; theasury 4½s \$98.20.

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New York.—Cotton spot quiet; middling \$25.15.

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Sturgeon Bay, with most of the boys of high school age. There is picuty of time for their fun in the evening and an athletic event is usually run

They visited the largest orchard in the vicinity, that of the cooperative, which was holdings of 800 acres and employs about 1,000 pickets; at the height-of the season. Here large buildings and a cafeterla, general store and post-office care for their varied wants. The growing of cherries on a commercial basis was begun about 12 years ago, according to an interview given by James Martin, manager, and principal stock owner of the Cooperative, and who also is manager, and principal stock owner of the Cooperative, and who also is mayor of Stargeon Bay.

They are immune from frosts, on account of being practically surrounded with water, with Lake Michigan on one side and Green Bay, on the other, and they do not winter kill, as they do in more exposed situations.

overlook the trees and view a de-lightful expanse of water, dotted with

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Washington — With the passing of President Harding, six vice-presidents have succeeded to the presidency—six out of a total of twenty-nine elected to that high office since the founding of the government. the founding of the government. One in five—an appalling propor-

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negotiations of the "Ashburton treaty."

Although President Tyler then sought public support by his Texas annexation, policy, he had merely a "corporal's guard" in the Baltimore convention of 1344, a convention which nominated Henry Clay by an overwhelming majority. Thereupon John Tyler dropped out of the picture and never again figured in national politics.

Fillmore's Administration Colorless. Millard Fillmore's administration running over three years was perhaps the most colorless of any regime before or since. He had been nominated for the vice-presidency on the Zachary Taylor ticket merely to appease the New York interests and was a man without special force or fitness for high political responsibility. Fillmore had virtually no support at all for re-election and the convention nominated General Winfield Scott. Four years later however, Fillmore reappeared in the political renant to head the national ticket of the Know Nothing party.

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In the event of the death or resignation or disability of both the President and vice-president, the secretary of state is authorized by statute to assume the duties of the presidency. After him comes the secretary of the treasure, then the attorney general and on down the cabinet line, according to seniority.

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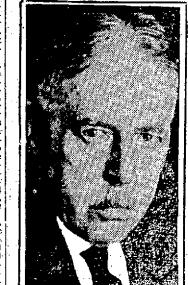
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L. White Busbey, Ohioan, is the new publicity man for the Republican National committee, succeeding Summer Curtis, who met death in an auto accident while accompanying the Harding presidential party on its illfated journey.

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A steam shovel, which weighs, with creased from about 1,000,000 bushess in 1918 to 4,762,876, the figures for land for irrigation work in the Punjab, India. It is ten times the size of those usually employed in such work. Ilfting 20 tons a minute, it does the work of 600 men.

AUSTRALIAN FRUITS PROSPER.

Sydncy, Australia.—The annual, fruit production of Australia has increased from about 1,000,000 bushess in 1918 to 4,762,876, the figures for last year.

The fruit finds a ready market in England, where it has already served to lower the price on all classes of fruit.

BRODHEAD

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Goul, who have been here for some time past visiting their parents and friends, gave a farewell-picnic supper at Riverside cottage, Decatur Parks, Friday evening:

Misses Genevieve Dixon, KathrynMoore, Constance Hamilton and Myrile Fost will return to WhitewatorKormal this fall, and there are atleast four others on will enter.
They are the Misses Dalsy St. John,
Blanche Springstead, Leona Mulvihill and Florence Loss.

F. A. Cooley spent Friday in-Janesville. Miss Gladys Engebreison was in Beloit, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaufman are preparing to move to California,

Mrs. R. Gammon went to Janesville, Friday morning, to visit Mrs. R. Cammon went of visit friends.

John Baker, Chicago, came Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Baker.

SENSES OF INSECTS. Many eminent naturalists have be-

lieved that the bright colors of flowers serve to attract insects. A Belgian investigator disagrees with this opinion, and thinks that the sense of smell is the one chiefly concerned in causing insects to frequent certain flowers. He finds that the removal of the brilliant petals of flowers to which insects are accustomed to re-sort does not decrease the frequency of their visits, and, on the other hand, that when honey is placed on flowers, which are naturally scent-less, insects immediately begin to flock to them.-Washington Star.

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Sleeves of new For Wraps show great originality. A brucelet band of contrasting Fur tops the flare cuff of one New this year is the circular flare that begins at the knee It adds cleverness to mony Wraps otherwise straightline: Sungaing down in one's Fur-collar is more delicious when one knows it is a smart one. It will be if it is a padded roll collar.

Often seen and often liked are tiny capes of Fur that drop from the shoulders over the sleeves of new Wraps.

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ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,

Elichern—A quoit pitching club with 30 members was organized in Elichorn Friday night, with the following officers: President, Walter Davis; secretary-freasurer, Thomas O'Keefe; committee on by-laws, Mostafelic and Charles Connections O'Kerli, Stelle and Churles Crane; match-nis Steele and Churles Crane; match-nisker, Harry Dunbar. Contests with neighboring teams will be held and a tournament will probably take place some time during the fall. A course has been laid out on the court house

Lawrence F. York, Linn, and Mis Lawrence F. York, Linn, and Miss Bunice M. Ledger, Lake Geneva, have applied to the county clerk for a marinage Heense. They will be married at the bride's home in Lake Geneva, The State Long Distance Telephone company was organized 22 years ago as a farmers' company. Today it has a farmers' company. Today it has 25 subscribers, an increase of 250 in five years. It covers Elkhern and tyiefnity and has connections with the left honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

Mis Margaret Randolph returned wiefnity and has connections with the left honeymoon in his saturday after two week's visit with her and increase of 230 in the lice of the state. Its new directory has just been circulated, and the following are the officers. It was several days past and lal Wylie.

A local golf tournament has been session at the Sterlingworth Units several days past and is excitled the Frank Holter officers.

A silver entire the sterling worth Units several days past and is excitled the Frank Holter officers. several days past and is exciting t of interest. A silver cup, made the Frank Holton company, is be-offered by the Elkhorn In-

The members of the History club Mrs. will hold their annual picnic at the summer home of Mrs. Frank Graff, Lauderdale lake, Thursday, A boat ride and the usual festivities will be

Mrs. E. J. Hooper will be hostess at porch party at her lake home Tueslay afternoon for about a dozen Elk-

horn women.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eames are entertaining relatives at their cottage on Lauderdale lake during this week and next. The following guests went to the lake Monday: Mr. and Mrs. William Kallenberg, Chicago; himes Harold Fotter and Eruce Harold Fotter and Eruce Harold Fotter and Bruce Harold Fotter and Bruce Harold Fotter and Bruce Marand the Misses Hilmar and Mar-

ris, and the Alisses Hilmar and Marjory Desing.

Mrs. C. E. McPhee and grandsons.

Bruce and Billy Moon, leave Monday
night from Eurilagion for Vancouver,
E. C. They visited during the summer with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charlton.

A. J. Johnson and family spent the
week-end in Winnetka, 111.

William Reimer returned to iomo in Milwaukee with her hus veel at the William Dowse home,

owers.

Miss Ruth Nichols, Kansas City, is guest at the Albert Schinke home, er mother, Arrs, Harry Nichols, is siting Delayan relatives. Mr. Nichols

ols, a former resident of Bowers, will attend the fair and will be accompanied home by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kollenberg, Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Kallenberg's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesso Lauderdale spent Sinday with the Desing family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comercord, Osh-kosh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dowse Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dowse and guests motored to Genevalake. Mr. and Mrs. Comercord were enroute to Chicago.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, accom-panied by their nephew and niece, Gerald and Margaret Daum, Steward, Ill., were guests at the M. H. Booth nome from Thursday until the first of

this week.

Morris Steele, Walter Davis, Harry Dunbar and Elbert Powell motored to the Janesville fair Saturday.

Mrs. 1, 1, Van Weelden and daughter, Chicago, visited at the 'N; K. Thompson home, Holton Heights, during the week-end. They returned, to Chicago Sunday.

Chicago Sunday. Miss Rispah French, Palmyra,

SHARON

lawn Friday afternoon, the following program being carried out: Prayer and reading of the president's proclamation, the Rev. Father Thomas Fierce; song, "America," address, the liev. L. Woods; song, "Nearer My God to Thee." All places of business closed at noon and remained closed the remainder of the day.

'A. Unit Leader meeting was held at the M. B. church Thursday afternoon. A pienic supper was served at 6 o'clock, to which the families were invited. Clothing was packed to be sent to the deaconess home and good will industry. Milwaukee.

'The Misses Veda Clemens and Lorraine Errown, Madison, arrived here Thursday to visit the former's grandphents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lowéll.

'Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kinyen are moving to the house recently purchased from the Ella Horn beirs.

John Hayes spent Thursday in Chicago. rram being carried out: Prayer

chased from the Ella Florn heirs.

John Hayes spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mrs. Herman Robb went to Beloit Thursday. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mildred, who visited friends there.

Mrs. Adam Koch, Sr., has purchased the Hoang bungalow, new occupied by C. A. Morley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zillhart, Clinton, spent Friday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sund.

James Hanna, Chicago, arrived here briday to visit his family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chester and daughter, Iva. motored to Whitchall Friday, taking Mrs. Herman Koch and baby daughter to their home in that city, Mrs. Koch being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester. They were accompanied to Medison by Miss Helen Scott., who visited at the Chester home.

Dr. Gerald Wooll, Janesville, was here Friday.

Mrs. Howell, Forsytho and son, James returned Friday from a two months' visit in Washington, D. C. Mr. Forsythe mot them in Chicago.

Miss Margaret Knilaus, who has been staying at Delavan Take with Miss Elenor Thomas, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clate Rogers, Belöit, were guests of the formor's mother, Mrs. John Rogers, Friday.

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Miss Gartrude Gibbons is visiting Green Bay friends,

Miss Josie West returned Friday from Racine, where she visited relatives.

Nat Holse, Delavan, was in Sharon Siturday.

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WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH.

Phone 202-R:
Whitewater — The Hickey family is having a reunion at its home on North Prairie, following a trip to Wausau to attend the wording of Donald Hickey, July 25, and a wist in Green Bay at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Hickey. Miss Jennie Hickey and her niece, Miss, Helen Hickey, Whitewater, accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Hickey and daughter, Betty, Green Bay, and Alva. George

Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Andersen and Miss Rosephia Trippe attended the wedding of Mrs. Andersen's sister. Miss Margaret Andersen, and Miss Trippe stayed in Madison over Sunday and Mr. Andersen returned Saturday accompanied by M. Blackman Jr.

ent.

Robert Buckley, Whitewater.

at Landerdale lake during the season, gave a 6:80 p. m. stag guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Dixon at the Buckley cottage Friday and family Wednesday to Friday.

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ier former schoolmates A. McLane, Whitewater, visited

by Whitewater Chief As Inconsequential.

At the suggestion of our genial mayor that the Register ask him before making statements concerning his official activity, we herewith put a question, the answer to which will doubtless set him right before his constituents. Did you are did you not stoy the larger fore his constituents. Did you or did you not stop the Janes ville Gazette newsboys who, early Friday morning, cried the special edition of the Gazette amouncing the death of President Harding? Such a bone-head manifestation of pernicious officiousness is charged against you, George, and I am sure you will welcome a chance to tell the public that you are still some and the propert yields.

willages.

Stopped by Mayor.

It was the belief of the Gazette that such a great and sudden calamity was worth a moment at least and that the people would be glad to have the news at the earliest possible moment. Fresident Harding had passed away at 9:30, our time, and it was 24 minutes later before the world had received the flash announcing it.

Three young men went to Whitewater. A few papers had been sold on the streets. One man came running down dressed in a bath robe. And in the center of the town the Gazette men were intercepted by the

it may be said. In extendion apparent late hours, returning from Lima where he had been called in his private capacity as an under-

taker. "News Will Wait."

"You cannot sell those papers here!" shouted the mayor and other words to that effect. "That news will wait. Get back here at 6 o'clock."

"He was very hard bolled," said one of the Gazette men in charge.

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ing. The same thing was done by that paper, when President McKinley passed away and is evidence of the enterprising newspaper methods followed by the Gazette."

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Source of All Things.

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James Merrill gave a party to a number of his friends Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Carl A: Reetz were in Chicago Sunday and the Metho-Ioward Zea.

Mrs. Herman Witto, Chicago is visting her mother, Mrs. Wilderman,
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Flack, Madion, are visiting relatives here.

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on, are visiting relatives need. Mrs. Theodore Rumpf recently-inderwent an operation at Mercy

Miss Marjorie Hampton, who is employed in the War Department, Washington, D. C., spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Puerier.

Miss Isabel Morris, Janesville, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Wilson.

Mrs. Genevieve May and son, George, spent the week-end with Mrs. W. B. Austin near Johnstown Center.

JEFFERSON

werk's engagement here, entertained with several musical numbers.

The Jefferson County Old Soldiers' association will hold it annual re-

Take Temporary Mathematics Post.

elected. Dinner will be served from 12 to 1. The social sessions will start at 1:30 p. m., with brief addresses, steries: reminiscences and songs. Those intending to be present should notify E. E. Heimstreet, secretary, at Lake Milis, so prepare those may be made to entertain all who attend. ame grounds as lest year, on the facant lots belonging to N. J. Hraun, backween Stoppenbach's park and frigure's residence

He returned Sunday from an au-tomobile trip to Weiton, Ia., accom-nanted by Mrs. West and the Rev. H. N. Jordan, pastor of the Seyonth Mrs. John Fernholz and daughter, Fern, returned home Friday after spending a week visiting friends and Day Baptist church of Million. attended the ordination of Claude Hill of Welton. Mr. and Mrs. West were delegates from the Milton Miss Ella Banker was a Johnson

Aug. 22. The meeting will last one

is spending this week in Madison.— The Murwin family will have a re-

een visiting her daughter, at Trou

I will not be responsible for an debts made by my wife, Eleanor M Becker, from this date.



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PLEASURE never is greater than when it is possible to sing the praises of some one. From the doje coming out of the Fox river lengue, "Smiling," lith Lathrop is making a hit not only with Appleton, for whom he is pitching, but also with the fans. Here is what Sheboygan says: "All Sheboygan fans were aftracted by the unually gentlemanly and pleasant manner of Bill Lathrop. It is customer many for Bill to act the gentleman, and the won many friends for his fine demeanor last Sunday. While he objected occasionally to Umpire Janjected Stoughton. 4 to 3. Janes-ville must win all of its three remaining games and Edgerton must lost both of its two for the locals to take first. For Atkinson defeated Deerfield, 7 to 4.

FIVE WALKS GIVE FORT

VICTORY OVER DEERFIELD

Decrifold.—When Pitcher, Gilbert.

Century boat club. St. Louis, won first place in southwestern regatta.

Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., considered best polo player in U. S., held to two goals in exhibition when team was defeated, 6-4.

Cranston Holeman, San Francisco, won national municipal tennis title, deteating Karl Kammann, 3-6, 6-1, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Ted Hurman and Elmer Schwarz. St. Louis, won national municipal doubles title, besting George Chaskin and Gerald Smith, Kansas city, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Ken Dickinson, Appleton, wins 1923 championship northeastern Wisconsin golf.

State tennis meet on at Milwaukee. Bennett, Janesville, entered. Johnny Seymour, Escanaba, Mich., won 10-mile motorcycle speed title and Floyd Dreyer, Youngstown, O.,

won 25-mile title at Milwaukee. Scraps About Scrappers.—Heinic Engel and Johnny Moyers met at Chicago Monday for middleweight wrestling championship.—Joe Eurman, who meets Joe Lynch next month, starts final training at Chicago.—Mike Dundee, Rock Island feather, and Ernic Goozman meet at Milwaukee Tuesday night.—Now it is said DeForest will train Firpo.—
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DICKINSON IS WINNER.

Busy Man's Janes Smothers Cambridge; 6-Heat Races End Fair

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VICTORY OVER DEERFIELD
Decrifold.—When Pitcher Gilbertson of the locals allowed five walks in the first inning, Fort Atkinson scored enough to take a lead on Decrifold that the locals could not overcome. The free trips to first forced in two runs and then with the bags loaded a scratch hit, did the rest. A low pitched ball in the seventh that hit the plate and bounded off gave the Fortithe rest of its runs. Decrified got four runs on four hits in the first and that was all. Fort played errorless ball. Box score:

EDGERTON WINS HARD

GAME FROM STOUGHTON

Edgerton—In a snappy battle
hofe, Sunday, Edgerton defeated
Stoughton, 4 to 3, in a southern
Wisconsin league contest. Both
teams used their regular lineups.
The score was tied in the seventh
frame. In the last half of the ninth
inning, with two men out and Earl
Whitford on first, Thompson smacked out a triple to bring in the win-

ed out a triple to bring in the win-ning tally.

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Fort Atkinson will be here in an American legion pionic at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. Gilbert, who pitched for Edgerton last year and who will join the Milwaukee Brewers next week, will be with Edgerton. Madison and Jimmy Dodge's Twin city club will play in the afternoon, 2:30.

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Sensational Races Mark Close of Harness Meeting

WHERE THEY FINISHED

For the first time in 30 years, and to some horsemen, the first time in their memory, a harness matince went six heats in each race here when "The Lexington of the North" closed on Saturday. Though the crowd was the smallest of the week, it got the greatest card of changes ever seen in Janesville. Not until 6:50 was the last heat finished.

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Though the entries in two of the races were small, the competition the 2:17 trot, won by Miss Parkwood, b. g., by Belwood, b. m. by Parkwood, Midbo up, when she came out and copped the fourth heat to take lead from Abdella Watts on the home stretch.

This he won again in the fifth in a hard finish and then took the sixth easily. Whinle Deforest had taken the swipe of first.

Star S took the first heat of the 2:14 by a head in a grand wind-up, grabbed the second by half a length.

Sir Walsingham snatched.

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py following Friday's rain. PERSON Wins In a special game at the piece of the Parker Pen band at Crystal Springs Sunday, the Wisconsin Telephone company defeated the Parker Pens, 13 to 8. Lineups: Winconsin Telephone—Thomas, et al. Huggins, p. M. Hart, ss. E. Huggins, p. M. Hart, ss. E. Huggins, 1b; Doty, 2b; R. Huggins, 3b; A. Thomas, If; Y. Vanderwalker, cf; M.
Jefferson — The Meadow Springs
golf club of Jefferson won its third
consecutive interclub victory here
Saturday, 27 to 9. The visitors found
the Jefferson course stiff at times
and were noticeably weak on the
spacious greens where it required
a long, firm putt to reach the pinA drenching shower Friday put the
links in rare condition for the meet.
Roscoe Grimm, Jefferson, won

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Cowes, Isle of Wight — Great
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Fort Team Trims [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Fort Atkinson. - Fort Atkinson caders of the southern Wisconsin cague, defeated Watertown, leaders league, defeated Watertown, leaders of the Intercounty league, 4 to 3, at the Engles picule here Saturday. The I fans were treated to a game that got close and exciting in the last, two frames. Up to the end of the soy onth, not more than three men faced Frankle in an inning and he had only allowed one hit. Fort took the lead in, the sixth when "Doc" Brown eracted out a homer. Frankle hit a single in the seventh, went to skeond!

in, the sixth when "Doc" lirown chacked out a homor. Frankie hit a single in the seventh, went to second on Sundt's free ticket and came home on Miller's sacrifice fly. Vatertown gene back strong in the eighth, setting three hits and one run. Brown rapped out a three bagger in the eighth, scoring Fornickle but was caught at the plate trying to stretch his his int indo a homer.

Excitement came in the rinth. Simon hit sate and went home on Levandowski's three bagger. Kloment missed Michel's threw to third and Levandowski got home tying the score. Gess started the inning for the Fort and flyed out to Deer, Levandowski got home tying the Schumman made a great catch of Erankie's foul fly making two down. Sundt got a hit and Miller got his second free ticket of the day. Two gone and two men on bases and the fans begging for a hit when "Allen came up to bat. He passed the first one and rapped the second for a pretty hit into right field and Sundt came

A three game series is being sche-Chasing the Flags duled between these two teams and Watertown, 4-3 some good games are expected, showing what home talent can do.

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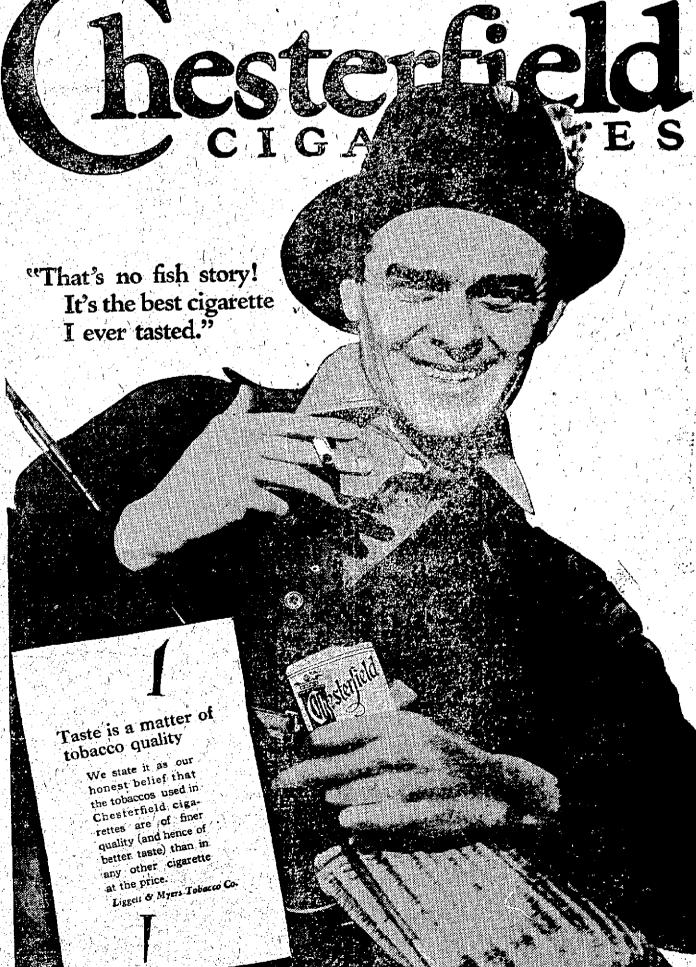
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Tanks Defeated in Tight Game at Bluff, 10-8

The Janesville Tank Corps was defeated in a close game by the Milton legion at Charley Bluff on Lake Koshkonong, Sunday, 10-8. The tanks were leading or tied all the way until the eighth when Milton scored five runs on two passes, two passed balls, an error and three hits.

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The Tanks landed on Veteran George Crandall for 12 hits. Dickerson led the attack with three Kalcuske made a sensational catch in center to rob Grimshaw of a hit. Hic dove down, rolled over three times and came up with the ball. Babcock also made a startling enteh to rob Jackson of a hit. Grimshaw made a great peg home from deep center after a catch to double a legion man who tried to score from third. A large crowd saw the game.

Box score:

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Calloway, 2b.
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Garin, 3b.
Grimshaw, cf.
Dawson, 1b.
Jackson, ss.
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Rockford Pros Defeat Locals

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Rockford—Eddie Baening, Beloit, and R. Douglas Brooks, Janesville Country club, suffered defeat in a return match at the Rockford Country club Sunday against Billy Gordon of the Rockford club and Harry Kennett of the Harlem Hills club. The Rockford "pros" won, 2 up and 1 to play.

over par. Aggregate for the two matches, Brooks low was: Brooks 76-79—155; Gordon, 80-76—156; Baening, 474-83—157; Kennett, 81-82—163.

SHARON OUTFIT WALKS OVER WILMOT, 10-5 Sharon—Featured by two doubles each by Howell, Peiring and Ruchlman and a triple by G. Stoll, the Sharon team defeated Wilmot here sunday, 10 to 5. Sharon connected with 19 hits. Box score:

Wilmot (5)

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MASSACHUSETTS TAKES POLITICAL LEADERSHIP



Massachusetts statesmen at helm of ship of state. Top, left to right: President Calvin C. Coolidge; War Secretary Weeks, Senate Leader Henry Cabot Lodge. Below: Thomas C. Marvin, chairman of the United States tariff commission; Representative William S. Green, chairman of the house merchant marine committee; Representative Samuel Winslow, chairman of the house, interstate and foreign committee, and Speaker Frederick H. Gillette.

committee, and Speaker Frederick H. Gillette.

The star of Ohio wanes as that of Massachusetts ascends and shines more brightly in national government and national politics, with the change of administration from the hands of Warren G. Harding to those of Calvin Goolidge.

The meaning of this in broad effect is a shift from middle west conservatism, which after all is somewhat flexible, to the more rigid conservatism of New England. That will mean a great im-

Fairies in Split With Simmons Bed

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Two base hit—Miller. Three base hit

Tyson. Home run—Jackson. Struck
out—Davenport. 6; Flitt, 8. Bases on
balls—Fhillips. 2; Davenport, 1; Flitt,
3. Umpires—Fitzpatrick.

Milton Players Win Shoe Meet

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] don of the Rockford club and Harry Kennett of the Harlem Hills club. The Rockford "pros" won, 2 up and 1 to play.

The weather was windy and made scoring difficult. The scores for the foursome were:

Brooks, 42-37—76; Gordon, 38—76; Kennett, 43-39—82; Bacning, 45-38—83.

Each side had three syndicates. Erooks played fairly well, considering the wind going out. He was off on long holes, yet he came in one over pur. Aggregate for the two Sunday. Sunday,

> MAGNOLIA WINS. 21-13 FROM ST. PATRICK'S [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
> Magnolia—With errors numerous

St. Patrick's was defeated at Mag-nolla, Sunday, 21 to 13. It was a slugging match all through, with poor fielding. Snyder was taken out in the third and Post finished. Box

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Bennett Starts State Net Play

Belett.—After, defeating Simmons

Saturday, 7-5, the Fairies lost to that team here. Sunday, 4-0. Davenport, who relieved Tom Philips, former Washington pitcher, yielding but one hit in six and a third innings, that a home run by Jackson over the wall.

Box score:

Fairies.

AB.R. H. C.E. Chinese student at the University of Wisconsin, was hooked to play R. Chinese student at the University of Wisconsin, was hooked to play R. B. Hunter. In early play, Art Hubbell, Chicago, defending champion, was going poorly.

White Captures Horseshoe Title

John White, Janesville, won the is entitled to play in the state meet at Milwaukee in September by virtue of his win. The doubles were not fin-ished, but probably will be some night this week, according to Joseph Denning, Sr., chairman.

BRADLEYS DEFEAT BURLINGTON, 10-7 [SPECIAL TO THE GLEFTE]

Delayan.—The Bradley Knit Wears
defeated Burlington here Sunday, 10
to 7. Heavy hitting featured. Box

Totals 39 10 6 27 13 5 Lyman, ss. Kingston, 3b. W. Hoffman, 1f. ... Ryan, 2b.

2. Struck out—by manten, Wie, 13. Left on bases—Delavan, Burlington, 8. Hit by pitcher—Ryan, METALS SMOTHER WOOLENS, 14-2

WOOLENS, 14-2

The American Metals stepped toward the top of the city Industrial
league when they trimmed the
Woolen Mills Saturday, 14 to 2.
Fifteen hits in the first two innings
snowed the Woolens under and Unpire Eurke called the game in the
fourth for "no competition." The
only time the Woolens got anything
was when Hager eased up in the
fourth and let them have seven hits
for two runs. The United Dairies
forfeited to Parker Pen. Box score:
American Metals (14)

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DEFEND HIS TITLE

MCTIGUE SIGNS TO



Milre McTigue

The next champion to step into the ring to risk his title will be Michael McTigue, light heavy-weight king. He has signed to meet Tommy Loughran of Philadelphin in the Jersey City, N. J., ball field August 2.

Dusty Traveler's Dry Bath, From a stopy—"Mury was the sweet contour of the howeland bills to the recurning traveler, Ellon buthed in her gentle presence and watched the pen-sive sweet oval of her gracious, wesh-able face."—Boston Evening Tran-script

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erate each kind would take too much space. During this Great Clean Sweep Sale we will make Special Sale Prices on Long Cloths, Nainsooks, Voiles, Batistes, Piques, etc. THE CONTROL OF THE CO

Clean Sweep Sale in Our Sweater Department-Main Floor



One Lot_of Women's and Misses' Slip-on Sweaters in silk and wool combinations and a few all-silk. Values in the lot up, to \$13.00. All colors. Clean Sweep Sale, your \$4.95

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Clean Sweep Specials in Baby Shop SOUTH ROOM'

Wash Hats for boys and girls in Pique and Lawn, 1. and 2 year sizes. Values to \$1.50. Clean Sweep Sale price. 69c sizes 41/2 to 6, white and colored tops. Sale 19c price, pair 19C All Wool Knit Capes in pink and blue, White Angora trimmed, \$4.50 and \$5.00 values. Clean Sweep Sale price \$3.89

Clean Sweep Sale in Our House Dress Section MAIN FLOOR

One Lot of Women's Gingham Dresses, good values and styles. Worth up to \$5.00. Clean Sweep Sale

Women's Gingham House Dresses, made of good quality gingham. Good assortment of styles and colors to choose from. Values up to \$6.95. Clean Sweep \$3.95

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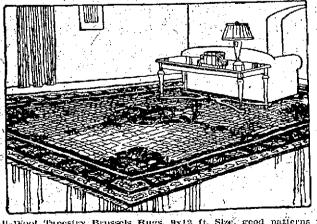
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Special Prices on Rugs, Congoleum Rugs; Curtains, Curtain Nets, Cretonnes, Pillows, etc.

All-Wool Scamless Velvet Rugs, good close weave, fringed ends, in all the new colonings 9x12 it size, Worth \$50.00. \$39.50 All-Wool Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. size. Heavy nap. Colors, blues, tans, rose. It's in Chinese and Oriental puttern. A splendid good rug for hard wear, worth \$50.00. Clean

Sweep Sale Price \$39.50 Extra Heavy Axminster Rugs, large assortment of patterns and colorings to select from. Extra heavy nap, worth \$\\ \Cappa \tag{AQ} \\ \Cappa \\ \Cappa \)

\$60,00, Clean Sweep Sale Price



All-Wool Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. Size, good patierns in lans, blues, browns, etc., worth \$30.00. Clean \$24.75

Duro Wool Chenille Rugs. These rugs wear like iron and are reversible and come in blues, taupes, mulberry, etc. \$4.50 Size 30x60 inches. Clean Sweep Price Spintex Pollsh Mops. Complete mop with bottle of oil 59c

Very Special Extra Special, A special close out of discontinued patterns of rugs. Also rugs that were slightly damaged in transit. This lot consists of 9x9 ft, 8ft, 3 in. by 10 ft, 6 in., 9x12 ft, and 11 ft, 3 in.

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Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, a modern rug within the reach of every purse, durable, waterproof, easy to clean, 0x12 lot \$14.75 size, worth \$19.00. Clean Sweep Sale, price пинатинательный полительный полительный принатинательный полительный полительн

Congoleum Yard Goods for this sale only Special square yard

Extra Special, Vogue Grass Rugs, 4x7 ft. size in brown, black and white, regular \$7.50 value, Clean Sweep Sale, while they last at only Lace Curtains, Curtain Materials, Cretonne Pillows, etc. All at

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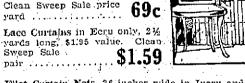
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